

TWO DIE IN COLLISION NORTH OF FORRESTON

STORM-BATTERED VESSEL ARRIVES SAFELY IN PORT

President Harding Home After Tempestuous, Dramatic Voyage

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Twenty-six persons were removed on stretchers from the United States liner President Harding today when the storm-battered vessel arrived after one of the most tempestuous and dramatic voyages in modern maritime annals.

Eyes were blackened, bones fractured and bodies bruised by tumbling furniture and heaving decks when the 13,869 ton liner was caught by a howling hurricane after rescuing the crew of the torpedoed British freighter Heronsport.

Altogether, 73 passengers and crew members were injured during the storm, but all except the 26 most seriously hurt were able to walk by the time the ship docked.

A cabin boy, Paul (Red) Johnson, was washed overboard and lost when a mountain wave broke over the decks.

Johnson, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was making his fourth trip on the ship. Because of his death, the President Harding's flag was at half-mast when she arrived.

The hurricane, which had eluded meteorologists as a result of war-time restrictions on weather reports from ships at sea, struck the liner Tuesday night approximately 800 miles east of Boston.

Wave 100 Feet High

Passengers said most of the injuries were caused by one huge wave, propelled by a 110-mile-an-hour wind. Some said it was 100 feet high.

A fleet of ambulances and stretcher bearers waited at the dock when the vessel arrived.

Most of those severely injured were in the smoking room after when the wave heeled the ship over to starboard. Tables, chairs, smoking stands and pottery slithered across the floor, pinning passengers against the wall.

Down below, Frederick Stover, chief butcher, was passing through a galley door when a pile of pots and pans knocked him to the floor.

"Except for that I would have been all right," he said. "Getting knocked down slowed me up just enough for me to be caught in a flood of boiling water and scalding grease that tipped over from a stove."

He was taken to a hospital.

Bobby Vernon, actor and singer whose name appeared on a passport as Ralph Keller, of Los Angeles, explained the distress call that led to medical supplies being rushed to the President Harding.

Babs Will Talk About Anything Except Herself

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to 5-and-10-cent store millions, arrived on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia today in an amiable mood and willing to discuss almost everything but her personal affairs.

No, she would not comment on reports she is going to seek a quick divorce in Florida or Reno from her Danish husband, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

No, she would say nothing about the report she was going to seek repatriation. (She renounced her citizenship a couple of years ago to become a Danish citizen).

No, she would say nothing about that other report that she was going to marry Robert Sweeney, 28-year-old American amateur golfer and investment broker who lives in London.

As for Sweeney, who was a passenger on the ship, he simply dodged reporters, hurried off the ship and, leaving his luggage to be cleared, dashed for the pier.

The countess brought with her son, Lance, who is three and a half years old. The countess said she rejoined the child in Biarritz where he had spent the summer with his father, the count, under their separation agreement.

Union employees of some of the Woolworth stores, founded by her grandfather, were having a little demonstration outside the pier when the ship docked. A handful of men and women were carrying placards:

"Babs flees Europe, seeks peace. How about peace with the union!"

Shoots Par 33

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Wiffy Cox, the professional at Congressional Country Club, isn't shooting birdies these days—he's shooting skunks.

Cox recently discovered that the big divots on the fairways of the 10th, 16th and 17th holes were not dug by his club members, but skunks looking for grubworms.

He went out by night, armed with a shotgun, and bagged 33 of the animals, firing from behind the headlights of his automobile.

Until a better score comes in," said Wiffy, "33 skunks will be par for this course."

OBJECTORS TOLD TO CARRY FIGHT TO ZONING BOARD

Advised Council is Without Power to Forbid Corn Storage Bins

O. B. Gerlach acted as spokesman for a delegation of north side property owners and residents who last evening petitioned the city council to take action to stop the construction of corn storage bins along the Illinois Central right of way to enforce the city zoning ordinance. The petition was presented to the council by Mr. Gerlach who urged it to take the necessary legal steps to halt construction by enforcement of the zoning ordinance. Devaluation of residential property, the possibility of endangering public health and the creating of a hazardous condition at the Ottawa avenue crossing were outlined in the petition by the objectors.

Mayor Slothower asked City Attorney Gerald Jones to explain the granting of a permit under the provisions of the zoning ordinance. The attorney explained that the commissioner of public health and safety is empowered under the ordinance to reject or grant a permit when application is made, and informed the objectors that an appeal from his action must necessarily be directed to the zoning board of appeal for a hearing. The board of appeals, he explained, is authorized to reverse the action of the commissioner, if in its findings such a conclusion is reached, and the next action would be to appeal to the Circuit court of Lee county.

Up to Appeal Board

Attorney Jones suggested to the objectors that they direct their complaint to the zoning board of appeals, adding that the city council is without jurisdiction in

State Forester Inspected Game Sanctuary Site

A. J. Tomasek, state forester; Representative Henry White and Leo J. Lauer of Amboy, state acquisition agent, spent yesterday inspecting the site for the first Illinois game sanctuary in East Grove and Hamilton townships. The site comprises 2,243 acres, to which it is expected considerable more acreage will be added.

Forester Tomasek was greatly impressed with the possibilities of the site which is to become the finest game refuge in the state and a model in the United States. The location of the sanctuary in Lee county was accomplished through the activity of Representative White of Sonomaux who secured the passage of a bill in the general assembly, locating the site and securing the necessary appropriation for its establishment.

On the inspection tour yesterday, the visitors reported finding several large flocks of wild ducks, prairie chickens, quail and pheasants, and also observed two wild coyotes on land located in East Grove township.

The Rev. Thomas T. Johnston offered to buy the rock, upon which the Pilgrim Fathers are supposed to have first set foot in this land, for \$1,000,000 but Plymouth town selectmen turned him down.

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Province town fathers, who long have contended that the

NAZI WARPLANES FAIL IN ATTACK ON SHIP CONVOY

Driven Off, London Says; Other War News From Various Sources

War in Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow.—Government newspaper says Ankara treaty "drew Turkey into the orbit of war," sees design to split Russian-German partnership.

Berlin.—French troops on German soil at two points, high command admits; officials warn against interpreting failure of nazis to cross border as sign of prospective peace move.

London.—Two unidentified aircraft bring air-raid warnings on east coast but no attack made; 250,000 men between 20 and 22 register for military service.

Nancy.—High-flying aircraft provoke anti-aircraft action, half-hour alarm.

Rome.—Gayda, commenting on Ankara pact, says Italy must be reckoned with in any changes in Mediterranean or Balkans.

Paris.—Transports continue to pour British troops across Channel; Daladier studies economic problems with 10 ministers; minor activity on western front.

Bordeaux.—Rescue ship lands 300 suffering survivors of a British steamer; at least 67 lost when vessels were sunk Tuesday.

Helsinki.—Finland plans \$9,300,000 defense loan as her delegation prepares to renew negotiations with Soviet Russia.

Ankara.—Britain, France, Turkey complete extensive plans for cooperation in event pledges under mutual assistance pact call for action.

Carnarvon.—David Lloyd George backs new proposal of conference to try for European settlement.

Liverpool.—Two officers of British merchantman Clement, captured by raider which sank their craft, reach Cape Verde islands.

By The Associated Press

German warplanes attacked a British convoy in the North sea today in a renewed challenge to Britain's sea control but were reported driven off with "some casualties."

"Unidentified aircraft" also caused air-raid alarms on the east coast of England.

A Norwegian vessel disclosed the sinking by torpedoing of the Swedish steamer Gustaf Adolf, 925 tons, north of the Shetland islands but said she had rescued the crew of 19.

Bucharest reports said the 6,394-ton Rumanian oil tanker Oitena was sunk near Gibraltar while en route to England.

Soviet Russia, unsuccessful negotiator with Turkey, broke her silence today on the Ankara pact with a declaration in the government newspaper that Britain and France "drew Turkey into the orbit of war."

The newspaper Izvestia asserted Russia herself had thwarted alleged plans to drive a wedge between the German-Russian partnership by failing to negotiate a parallel pact with Turkey.

It warned that Turkey "assumed such a responsibility which cannot but tell upon her policy in the very near future."

Consolidate Relations

The three pact partners meanwhile lost no time in consolidating

(Continued on Page 6.)

War Relegated

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Illinois State Journal appeared this morning without any war news on its front page.

A box calling attention of readers to the lack of war headlines said:

"If you still want to read about the war turn to page two."

Mother of Five Would Sell Eyesight for \$5000

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—A mother of five children waited today for a person willing to pay \$5,000 for the cornea of one of her eyes.

"We are tired of this business of being on relief," said middle-aged Mrs. Grace Davis in explaining why she would sell the sight of an eye.

Speaking without emotion as she stood barefoot in her cottage door, Mrs. Davis said "this is a great sacrifice but I would gladly make it for my children, who have not had a chance."

The cornea is the transparent window in front of the pupil of the eye. An operation sometimes will restore sight to persons with corneas scarred in accidents.

Mrs. Davis' offer was disclosed at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia in a letter addressed to Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of The Associated Press.

Mrs. Davis would use the \$5,000 to buy a farm, commenting that "my husband is a good farmer and we would all be happy together."

Until last week Mrs. Davis' husband was employed two days a week at \$1.50 daily by the city health department. He now has a WPA job paying around \$60 monthly, she said.

She explained her husband "doesn't want me to sacrifice myself like this," but added he had agreed to the eye-sale proposal.

British Report Attack is Made on Convoy Today

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The air ministry announced that German aircraft had made an attack on a British convoy this afternoon and were driven off by British planes and anti-aircraft fire.

The announcement said "our fighters inflicted some casualties on the enemy."

The announcement said: "Enemy aircraft were sighted this morning by a convoy in the North sea."

"In response to a signal, fighter aircraft were dispatched and the enemy made off."

"This afternoon an actual attack was made on the convoy by enemy aircraft. The escort vessels opened fire and our fighters inflicted casualties on the enemy."

Earlier the ministry had announced that "two unidentified airplanes were sighted off the east coast of England about 2 P. M. (7 A. M. C. S. T.) and fighter aircraft were sent up to intercept them."

The statement did not say whether any contact was made. The communiqué concluded:

"Air-raid warnings were sounded in the Hull and Grimsby areas at about 2:30 and the all-clear signal was given in both areas about half an hour later."

(Continued on Page 6.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair and slightly cooler tonight and Sunday; fresh southwesterly winds, becoming northwest. Outlook for Monday: Fair.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair, cooler in extreme south and extreme east.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight and in extreme north and extreme east Sunday.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight, except in extreme south-central.

Polite Warfare

Basel, Oct. 21.—(AP)—French military engineers, after politely warning German sentinels on the opposite bank of the Rhine, today dynamited a small steel footbridge spanning the river near the electric plant at Kembs, 12 miles north of here.

The bridge was used in peacetime by German workers who crossed daily to the Kembs region. It has been little used since the fall of 1938 when these workers were discharged and replaced by French employees.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Peril Summers and Josephine Shafer, both of Polo, Ill.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued today at the Lee county clerk's office to Roy O. Kronm of Brooklyn township and Miss C. Vivian Slyn of Meriden township, LaSalle county.

KICKED BY HORSE

Charles Krug of Ashton was treated at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital here, last evening for injuries he had sustained when he was kicked by a horse late in the afternoon. The full extent of the injuries, with the exception of lacerated right hand, had not been determined today.

FOR FRANKLIN CREEK

President Louis Knief of the Dixon Conservation club today received assurance from Director Thomas J. Lynch of the department of conservation, of the placing of brown trout in Franklin creek. The statement announced that brown trout eggs would be hatched at one of the state fish hatcheries next spring and as soon as practical the fingerlings will be brought to Franklin Grove and released in the waters of Franklin creek near the mill springs.

CLAIMS WRECKED CAR

Lyle Dodd, a resident of Rock Falls who is employed in Dixon, last night claimed the wrecked automobile which police had found abandoned at 740 North Jefferson avenue earlier in the evening. Dodd had reported his car had been stolen from the skating rink and claimed it at a local garage.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Dysentery New Threat at Manteno Hospital

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Reporting a second case of amoebic dysentery had been diagnosed at Manteno state hospital, Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen said today that drinking water supplies for the institution would be hauled from the Kankakee city plant until filters are installed in the hospital's own system.

Bowen said about 20,000 gallons of water would be hauled to the hospital daily in railroad tank cars in a move to guard against a possible outbreak of amoebic dysentery in case the hospital water supply contains bacilli of the disease.

The second case of the disease, Bowen said, was that of a patient, Herbert Wise, also a patient, died a few days ago from the disease. The director asserted both patients had been transferred recently to Manteno from the Chicago state hospital at Dunning.

Installation of the filters will require about three weeks, Bowen said. The hospital's wells were blamed by health department investigators as the source of the typhoid fever epidemic at the institution which claimed 52 lives.

Baby Owes Life to Fireman's Quick Wit

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Frankie Console, 20 months old, was alive today after having been run over by a freight engine because of the quick action of Fireman Hartford Lewis of Indianapolis.

The baby left his parents' yard and wandered onto the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's tracks as long heavy freight train number 99 with Obed Clark of Indianapolis at the throttle was gathering momentum.

Mrs. Mary Console, the child's mother, saw the baby's predicament too late to be of any help. At the same time, the trainmen saw the baby between the rails in their path.

While Engineer Clark tried to stop the heavy train in less than half the necessary distance under the circumstances, Fireman Lewis made his way to pilot of the locomotive just in time to push Master Console flat on his stomach as the engine passed over him.

Under the military regulations, Halleck asserted, an army officer,

ESTHER BARTON MADE PRESIDENT TEACHERS' ASSN.

Rock River Division of State Body Honors Dixon Educator

As was forecast when Miss Esther M. Barton, principal of the Lincoln grade school in Dixon, was made the only nominee for the presidency of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education Assn., as announced in last evening's Telegraph, she was yesterday afternoon elected to that office. Willis E. Pettenger of Polo was chosen vice president; U. R. DeVoe of Sterling, secretary; T. A. Watne of Shabbona, treasurer; Helen Messenger of DeKalb, chairman of the executive committee; and Harold C. Patterson of Mount Morris, chairman of the appropriations committee.

New Members Reported

P. H. DiVall, Erie, and W. L. Pickering, Oregon, were named to the executive board. Margaret Adams Sycamore and J. M. Thompson, Steward, were members of the executive committee carried over.

A report by the treasurer, H. U. Chaland, Sterling, showed a total membership in the association of 1,420, an increase of 79 over the 1938 figure of 1,341. The members were listed by counties as follows: Lee, 325; Whiteside, 382; Ogle, 335; DeKalb, 376; Kane, 1, and Stephenson, 1.

The outstanding feature of the one-day institute at the Dixon high school auditorium, which was attended by over 1,200 teachers for the division, was an address by United States Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma in the afternoon. Asserting that home ownership is the best safeguard against communism in America, he said:

"Landowners and homeowners make the best citizens. If you desire Americans to sing 'My Country 'tis of thee, I love thy rocks and rills' you must give them rocks and rills to call their own."

"Responsibility for unemployment is ours," he said. "Education must accept the challenge. Education and democracy are twin sisters."

"While dictators are overrunning the old world with the sound of cannon, it is our chance to overrun the new world with the sound of school bells calling for education. We are living in a streamlined age. Is it reasonable for everything to be brought up to date except government? It is not necessary to change the fundamentals of democratic government to bring it up to date."

Change Is Far Reaching

"Our government won't work if

(Continued on Page 10.)

NORDS APPRECIATIVE

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—King Gustav V of Sweden expressed to President Roosevelt in a cable made public today the Nordic states' "warm and sincere appreciation" for the message the president sent earlier this week supporting their efforts to preserve neutrality.

The king said Roosevelt's message was considered "a previous support and encouragement."

Nerviest Thief

Wenona, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Gust Falk has a candidate for the title of "nerviest person."

Falk's car was stolen recently. Now he has a letter, ostensibly from the thief, saying the car had been sold to a John A. Miller of Williams, Ariz., and asking that the certificate of title be sent to the latter.

The postscript said: "Have the certificate changed to this man's name. I cannot collect without it."

President Violates Constitution Indiana Republican Says in Talk

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) contended today that President Roosevelt had violated the constitution by ordering the war and navy departments to incur budgetary deficits in expenditures for housing, hospitalization and the reconditioning of obsolete vessels.

In an address prepared for the Washington Political Study Club, he declared:

"Control of the purse strings is vested by the constitution in the congress alone. Such control constitutes the basic guarantee of our liberty."

The Indiana Republican also termed the president's action in placing Lt. Col. Philip Fleming in charge of the wage-hour administration as "dictatorial" and an "evasion of the law."

Under the military regulations, Halleck asserted, an army officer,

Conscience Fund

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Illinois state treasury's "conscience fund" was \$301.2 richer today.

Treasurer Louie E. Lewis said he received the cash (three \$100 bills, a dollar and two dimes) in the mail along with a note signed "Conscience Stricken." It read:

"This money belongs with the tax money of Illinois. A sin of omission."

Lewis said the only clue he had that the letter was postmarked on a train operating between Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.

WAR WILL BRING DICTATOR RULE: HERBERT HOOVER

Former President Pleads for His Program in Radio Address

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has appealed anew for a ban on the sale to belligerents of American-made war weapons adapted for use against civilian populations.

Hoover told a nation-wide radio audience last night that the time had come for America to take a clear and explicit stand on wars against civilians and added:

"Whatever else may be done about the embargo, America should not sell bombing planes, their bombs, poison gas or submarines."

In a speech broadcast over the NBC network the former president devoted himself largely to a defense of his proposal of 10 days ago that the United States limit sales of weapons to foreign nations to those which are used primarily for the defense of civilian populations and prohibit the sale of weapons such as submarines, bombing planes and poison gas which can be used for attacks on civilians.

"The most difficult job we have in these months before us is to remain at peace," Hoover said.

Depends on Will

"Keeping out of war is only in small part either legal formulas or laws. It is a matter of our resolute national will to keep out, and our will is determined not by our emotions and sympathies but by our reason."

"If we fail to hold to peace it means the loss of millions of our sons. It means America is for all time deprived of the blessings

(Continued on Page 10.)

Mrs. Charles E. Weisz Died Early Today at Her Lincoln Way Home

Mrs. Charles E. Weisz passed away at 1:30 o'clock this morning at her home, 239 Lincoln Way, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the Gorton cemetery.

Maria Jane Gorton was born on the Gorton homestead near Dixon, Feb. 26, 1857 and was married to Charles E. Weisz, June 18, 1889, a daughter, Hazel Gladys and a son Gorton, being born to the union. She was preceded in death by her son, in 1909, her husband, in 1935, and nine brothers; her survivors being the daughter, Mrs. Hazel Miller; a foster daughter Mrs. Leona Morey Spencer; a foster son, John Barnhardt; a niece, Mrs. Clara Hurlless of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Floto; two grandsons, Andrew Weisz of Lanark and Charles Weisz of Champaign; and one great granddaughter, Charlene Weisz of Lanark.

OGLE CO. MOTHER, MAYWOOD HUNTER IN FATAL CRASH

Three Others Injured; Baby Daughter Dead; Woman Escapes

Mrs. Melvin (Florence) Kramer, 26, of Forreston and Keith Oaksford, 31, of Maywood were instantly killed at about 7:15 o'clock Friday evening when cars which they were driving side-swiped on a sharp curve of state highway No. 26, near the Milwaukee railroad crossing three miles north of Forreston; Mr. Kramer, John H. Case, 33, and Earl Spinner, 30, both of Hines, and R. E. Christie, 31, of Maywood receiving injuries which necessitated hospitalization at Freeport. The Kramers' 18-months-old baby daughter, Susan, miraculously escaped injury.

The deaths were the second and third due to Ogle county highway accidents during October, and raised the year's fatality toll to 11.

Pavement Was Wet

According to Sergt. Harry Strook of the state highway police, who investigated the accident, the highway was wet at the time of the collision. Oaksford was driving north and Kramer south.

Both machines were badly damaged, and witnesses said the two victims were thrown clear of the machines in which they were riding. The bodies were removed to the DeGraff funeral home in Forreston.

The child was the first to be admitted to the Freeport hospital. She was rushed there by Lincoln Lieber of Freeport, who was returning from Champaign. Passing motorists and residents near the scene took the four men to the hospital.

Inquest Today

Dr. J. C. Atkins of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, accompanied some of the injured to Freeport after administering first aid treatment. He said the inquest probably will be held today.

Oaksford was employed at Hines Memorial hospital as a dental mechanic and was to have been married next week. His companions on the hunting trip also were on the hospital staff.

Case suffered considerably from loss of blood. He received a deep scalp laceration and a possible skull fracture, and attendants at St. Francis hospital in Freeport said his condition was serious.

He was riding in Oaksford's car, as were Spinner, who suffered lacerations of the head and neck, a deep wound exposing the left eye and severe bruises, and Christie, who received deep lacerations under the nose, a fractured right shoulder girdle and bruises.

Kramer was treated for a fractured lower jaw, lacerations of the jaw, and a possible internal chest hemorrhage.

Dixon, Sterling Men Have Lucky Escapes Friday

Jack Johnson of Dixon and James Daulton of Sterling had a narrow escape from serious injuries Friday noon when their cars collided at the top of the hill east of Prairieville on the Lincoln highway. Johnson's car rolled over at least once and landed upside down about 30 or 40 feet off the paving. Daulton's car was turned around and was just off the concrete. Both men were taken to the Sterling public hospital. Daulton had a severe bump on his head and Johnson received a bad cut over his eye. Both cars were badly wrecked and were removed to a Sterling garage. Highway Officer Kenneth Boesen was called to the scene of the accident.

Daulton had been in this city and was returning home. He did not realize that there was a grade just ahead of him and turned to pass another car just as Johnson approached from the west. Johnson pulled to the right to avoid the crash but Daulton's car struck the Johnson car near the driver's seat. A passing motorist took both men to the hospital.

REUNION IN JAIL

La Porte, Ind., Oct. 21.—(AP)—When F. W. Unger, 51, of Milwaukee, came to the county jail to visit his son, police told him his visit probably would be longer than he anticipated.

Unger was advised that he was being held in jail at the request of Ford county, Ill., authorities who hold a forgery warrant for him.

His son, Fred, 20, was serving a 11-day sentence for intoxication.



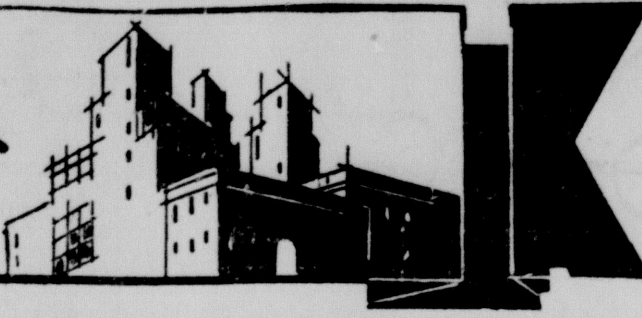
Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS •

MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA •



Garage Doors Easily Made Self Working

Any good carpenter can easily transform the old swinging-type garage door into a modern overhead one through the use of overhead hardware sets now being made.

One model works automatically. When the latch bolt is released, the door moves up or down. Spring tension of the door is reduced gradually as it comes to an easy stop. These automatic door devices may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Pirates, Rangers, Indians Menace Adult's Serenity

Sometimes the sound effects of young pirates, Lone Rangers, and Indians make reading and conversation impossible. The only solution to this problem which even borders on perfection is a basement or attic playroom.

The Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, which insures loans made by private lending institutions for converting attics and cellars into playrooms, may be used to provide the youngsters with quarters where they can work off the accumulated energy of the Summer season without hardship on the adult members of the family.

Porches, Steps Need Attention

During the Fall inventory of needed repairs about the home, special attention should be given the porches and steps of a house, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

1. Decayed column bases.
2. Broken, loose, or missing balusters.
3. Broken or loose railings.
4. Decayed, broken, or loose floorboards.
5. Decayed or inefficient floor supports.
6. Broken, loose, or worn steps.
7. Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces under porch.
8. Advisability of enclosing the porches with glass or screening.
9. Need for floor paint or general repainting.
10. Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring painting.
11. Broken or loose floor tile or other masonry requiring repairs.

Sagging Joists Spoil Floors

If the joists in your house are defective or sagging, they may be reinforced by spiking a two-inch plank on one side or, if desired, to both sides.

This additional reinforcing will greatly assist in preventing uneven floors and squeaks.

Increased Use of Architects Viewed by FHA

The quality of the plans and specifications being submitted now with applications for mortgage insurance to Federal Housing Administration state and district insuring offices reflects an increasing use of architects' services, FHA officials say.

The plans contrast sharply with those offered immediately after the National Housing Act became effective more than five years ago. Home buyers today are apparently realizing that designing a home is a job for a specialist. In addition, there is less delay in processing cases involving insurance of home mortgages.

Wall Beds

ADD EXTRA ACCOMMODATIONS TO A HOME

People today demand compactness in their homes without sacrifice of convenience and roominess. Beauty, too, must have a part in every dwelling.

Most families need more than six rooms, the average size of houses. Particularly is this true if it is a hospitable family.

Many modern houses of this size now have either a full sized bed or twin beds built into a closet in either living room, dining room or on an enclosed porch, where guests or relatives may be comfortably accommodated without disarranging the regular routine of the household. This gives convenience of an extra room, in such emergency.

Not only are wall beds now made which in themselves are handsome pieces of furniture, but they are comfortable and sanitary.

If you feel you cannot afford to build the extra room, why not consider the installation of the wall beds? Many a time it will prove its value and convenience.

Planning a Home

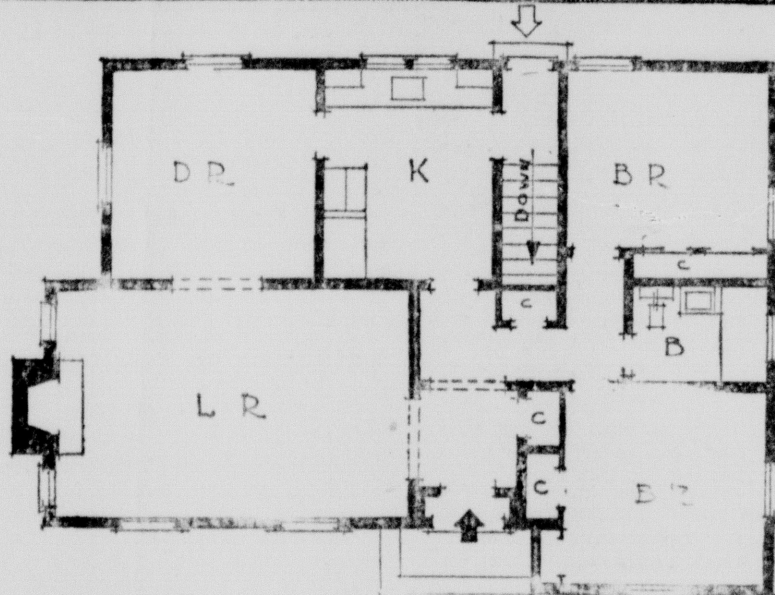
The planning of a home, with many possibilities of plan, is a problem in composition. The rooms are units and may be not only square or rectangular in plan but round, octagonal and irregular. The arrangement of these rooms as units forms the plan.

The living quarters of a house should be considered first in planning, and are favored above other rooms. There was a time not many years ago when it was thought necessary to have a front parlor, a back parlor, a library and a sitting room. Now we combine all these small rooms into one large, cheerful living room. This living room is much like the old New England kitchen or keeping room.

However, it is desirable to have one small room adjacent to the living room for use when privacy is desired. This room may be a library, music room or sun room.

Porches and terraces are a part of the living quarters of the house and in most cases should open off the living room.

Universally Popular



FLOOR PLAN

Giving further substantiation to the belief that simplicity is synonymous with good design, this home has many excellent features uncommon in its price field. The \$31.62 monthly payments on this house under the FHA plan compare favorably with local rent levels. Federal Housing Administration appraisers valued the property at \$5,200 and the FHA insured a mortgage on it for \$4,200.

TWO PROTECTIVE FEATURES ATTRACT HOME PURCHASERS

In the protective devices as to neighborhood requirements and property standards, as well as the all-inclusive monthly amortization provisions, lie two of the attractions for the prospective home buyer in the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Mortgage System, FHA officials say.

FHA will not insure a mortgage on a property in a neighborhood likely to develop into an undesirable place to live due to the intrusion of adverse elements and other unfavorable factors. The home, moreover, must be located with proper consideration to the factors of transportation, necessary utilities, and other positive factors. Also, the standards and methods of building and material which have gone into the construction of the home must be those approved by FHA.

A further protective provision for the home buyer under the FHA plan is that of the matter of credit and provisions for repayment of the mortgage loan. In too many instances, potential home buyers have contracted for homes far in

excess of their ability to repay. Under the FHA plan, a definite check is put on the estimated value of a home property a prospective buyer desires to purchase. Moreover, every charge in the mortgage repayment arrangement is grouped into single monthly payments which may be extended over a period as long as 25 years. Included in the monthly payments

are reduction of the principal, interest charges, mortgage insurance premium, local taxes, and hazard insurance.

COURAGE WAS FUTILE
Johet (AP)—E. Stanley Jones, 31, of Manhattan, Ill., died yesterday from injuries suffered Oct. 12 when he became entangled in a mechanical corn husker. After Jones had disengaged his arm from the rolls of the husker, he uncoupled his tractor from the machine and rode the tractor to his home.

Off the Florida coast between Miami and Key West, there are 600 known varieties of fish.

Whether or Not YOU INTEND TO PLANT TREES, By All Means Come Out and See Our EVERGREENS — ENJOY THEIR BEAUTY —

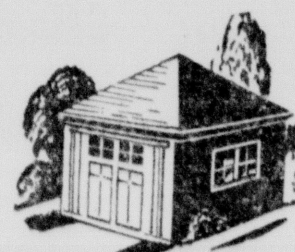
We have a large variety of specimen trees now on display. Visit our nursery. Open every Sunday.

It's Peonie Planting Time—See our selection in a variety of colors

ZUEND & LOHSE NURSERY CO.
2 MILES WEST ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY
Top of Lord's Hill

PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER!

Why park your car at the curb or in the alley at the rear during the nights where it is exposed to the fury of the elements—you can keep it looking spic and span at low cost with one of our low-priced garages.



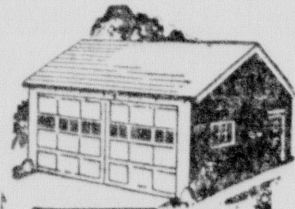
NO MONEY DOWN! 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

A neat, roomy one-car garage, 12'-0" x 18'-0", complete, for as low as—

\$7⁷⁵ Month Per

A real addition to your property. A large spacious garage of two-car capacity, complete for as low as—

\$11⁸⁵ Per Month



WILBUR LUMBER CO.

305 Commercial Alley

Phone 6

SITE LOCATION IMPORTANT ITEM

The Federal Housing Administration points out that there are a number of important factors to be taken into consideration in selecting the location of a property. Among these are:

1. The property should be located in a neighborhood homogeneous in character or promising harmonious development. It should offer reasonable security against decline in desirability for residential purposes due to the encroachment of inharmonious land uses.
2. The property should be so located as to be free from unusual danger from conflagrations, flood, subsidence, erosion, and similar conditions which might damage or destroy land and buildings.
3. The property should be accessible to suitable employment areas, market centers, schools, and recreational facilities.
4. The property should be located preferably on a minor street

Floor Beams Are Needed in Bathroom

The heaviest load per square foot of the entire house is usually carried by the bathroom floor, the reason for this being the weight of the materials used in the room—concrete, tile, and fixtures. Unfortunately, this is one part of the building in which the floor beams are usually weakened by careless cutting for the installation of pipes. It is possible to avoid this error by proper framing for the pipes, and this extra support should be provided to avoid settlement cracks in the tile, between the tile and the built in tub, and on the ceiling below.

rather than on a major thoroughfare with heavy traffic.

20 YEARS in which to FINANCE YOUR HOME

It's amazingly simple to finance the purchase of a home through a Prudential 20-Year Mortgage. Low as \$6.60 per \$1,000, pay off your loan and give you a debt-free home in 20 years. Call at our office today.

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at **4 1/2%**

H. A. ROE CO.

PHONE 2

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Dixon National Bank

Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Prudential

20-YEAR MORTGAGES

This Winter Enjoy directed heat

with a

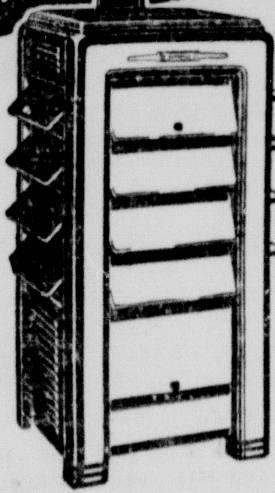
SUPERFEX

Oil Burning

HEAT-DIRECTOR

made by

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY



WHY GO through another winter with heat that works "by fits and starts"—first a roaring fire and then a dying one? The best way to heat is with oil, and the best oil heater is Superfex. The best place to get it is here, and the best time is NOW.

Superfex heaters burn a wide variety of inexpensive fuel oils. You get just the heat you want—at the turn of a dial—and WHERE you want it, with the Heat-Director model illustrated here. Pat-

ented shutters on front and sides can be adjusted to produce circulating heat, radiating heat, and DIRECTED heat—directed to warm the floor and assure comfort in "the living zone."

Sizes with heating capacities ranging from 3,100 to 11,600 cubic feet. Convenient monthly payments can be arranged.



H. V. MASSEY, Hardware

"Quality Merchandise Always"

88 GALENA AVE.

DIXON

PHONE 51

THE COLDEST DAYS OF THE YEAR ARE THE "IN-BETWEENERS"

When winter is on in dead earnest—you're prepared, and you are firing steadily to keep your house comfortable. But in-between seasons, during October—when snatches of summer are interspersed with chilly, miserable uncomfortable days that swoop down without warning, the inside temperature of your home slips down five, ten degrees lower than the lowest allowed during the rest of the winter. Protect your home from the discomfort of the "in-betweeners" with a coal that fires well, holds its fire and is economical to burn—

PHONE 57 OR 72

GLENDORA
"THE WONDER COAL"

HOME LUMBER and COAL CO.

Don't Risk a Costly Fire

Cover Those Worn and Dried Out Wood Shingles Now

with

A New Colorful Ruberoid Asphalt Fire Resistant Roof

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A Free Estimate

CONVENIENT TERMS—

No Down Payment Required

Guaranteed Workmanship

Phone, Call or Write

THE HUNTER CO.

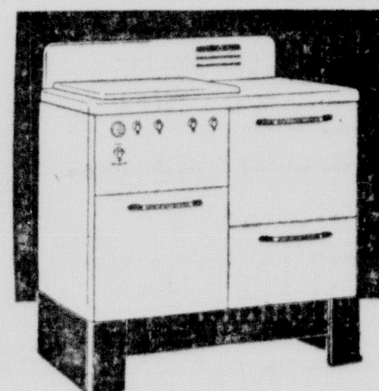
1st and College
DIXON, ILL.

Everybody's headin' for

The OLD RANGE

Round-Up

SALE OF MODERN GAS RANGES



This Beautiful Roper Range

Now **\$59.40** and Your Old Stove

With Coupon Only **\$54.40** and Your Old Stove



\$2.40 Down \$2.25 Per Mo.

Many Other Beautiful Models Also on Sale at Unusually Low Prices.

COUPON OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 4

Come In Today!

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Society News

Conclude Alumni Day With Dance; About 200 Attend

Defeat on the football field in the afternoon at the hands of the varsity team failed to dim the gaiety which Dixon high school alumni had stored up for their sixth annual dance last evening. A festive climax to their Alumni Day program. Approximately 100 couples, including alumni, senior class members, and their friends, gathered in Rosbrook hall soon after 9 o'clock to enjoy the smooth dance rhythms of Deb-Henry's orchestra from Rockford.

A purple and white setting, emphasizing the chosen colors of the local high school, was arranged for the dance-goers. Large clusters of balloons were suspended overhead, and favors were noise-makers. Miss Lorraine Giannoni headed the decoration committee.

Among alumni returning to town for the occasion were John Moore, student at the University of Illinois; Miss Jane Hoefer, who attends MacMurray college in Jacksonville; Lloyd Sprung and Ned Whitebread of Springfield; Howard Brown of Chicago; John Naylor, Warren Burns and Coleman O'Hare, who are enrolled at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb; Arnold Swan and Earl Page, who are studying at Monmouth college; and Ruth Lambert of Chicago. Guests from Sterling included Betty Rice, John Powell, Don Clark, Keith Healey, Anna Marie Devine, and Marilyn Bogott.

TREASURE HUNT

The young people's class of the First Christian church was entertained last evening with a treasure hunt which was arranged by the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Ford. Refreshments at the Boos cabin was the concluding pleasure of the evening.

During a brief business meeting, the following officers were named for the coming year: President, Maurice Wernick; vice president, Mrs. Esther McLenan; secretary, Mrs. Martin Trei; treasurer, Mrs. Ted Rhodes; librarian, Jack Fish; pianist, Miss Lois Fellows.

ENTERTAIN 16 AT HART HOME

Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. W. H. Ware were co-hostessing for the second time this week on Thursday, when they entertained 16 guests at luncheon and bridge at the Hart home in the country. Yellow chrysanthemums trimmed the luncheon tables, which were cleared later for contract.

Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. R. L. Baird, and Mrs. L. L. McGinnis won the afternoon's score favors. Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Hart began their party series on Tuesday, when they entertained at a similar affair for 16.

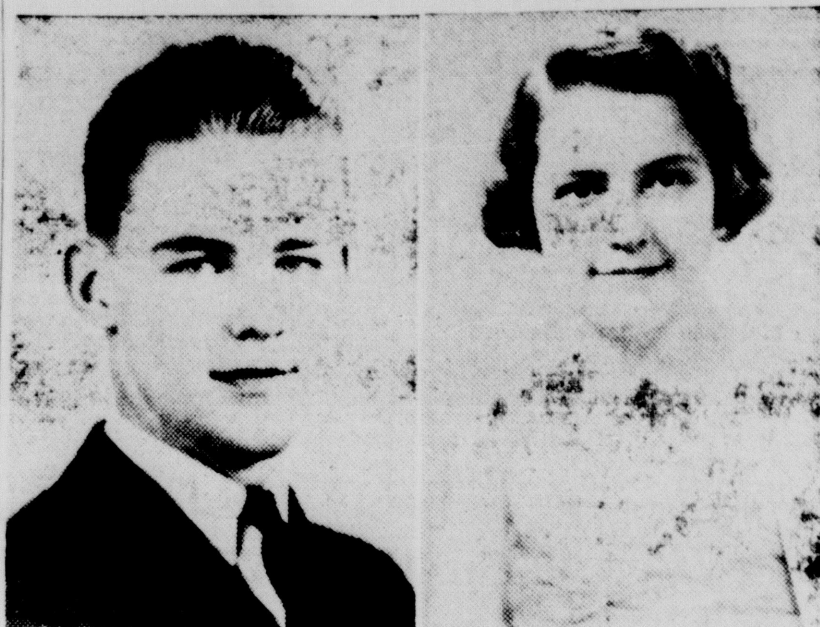
PRACTICAL CLUB

Mrs. Leon Hart of rural route 1 has invited members of the Practical club to her home for an afternoon meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Clark Rickard has arranged a musical program to be presented at 2:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON PARTY

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks lodge formed tables for bridge yesterday afternoon at their bi-weekly card party. Score favors went to Mrs. Ralph Zarger and Mrs. David Boos at the close of play.

Will Exchange Vows at Litchfield



HAROLD E. GOEKE MISS ESTHER STUTTLE

Miss Esther Stuttle, daughter of Illinois State Senator and Mrs. H. C. Stuttle of Litchfield, and Harold E. Goeke of Pittsburgh, Pa., only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke of 616 North Dixon avenue, this city, whose wedding is to be an event of tomorrow at Litchfield.

DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S., HOLDS FIRST FRIENDS' NIGHT MEETING; 150 GUESTS ATTEND

The first Friends' Night meeting of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S., in its history attracted 150 guests to Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last evening. Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora, instructor and grand lecturer, was guest of honor, and there were guest officers from Mt. Morris, Morrison, Freeport, Sterling, and Rochelle chapters. Officers of the hostess chapter invited a friend to serve their stations for exemplification of the initiatory ritual. The guest staff included:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Fern Sieglinger, Sterling; worthy patron, Leon Nelson, Primrose chapter of Morrison; associate matron, Mrs. Ethel Kreim, past matron of Dorothy chapter; associate patron, Carroll Boston, past patron of Mt. Morris chapter; secretary, Mrs. Florence Franks, past matron of Dorothy chapter; treasurer, Mrs. Nelle Gearhart, past matron of Dorothy chapter; conductress, Mrs. Eva Nelson, worthy matron of Primrose chapter; associate conductress, Mrs. Alma Coss, junior past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter; chaplain, Mrs. Nelle Morgan, chaplain of Freeport chapter.

Marshal, Mrs. Arminie Boston, past worthy matron of Mt. Morris chapter and district deputy; organist, Mabel Oakland, Salome chapter of Rochelle; Adah, Miss Lucile Stauffer, past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter; Ruth, Mrs. Mildred Beier, grand representative of Saskatchewan; Esther, Mrs. Gracia Joyce, Dorothy chapter; Martha, Miss Edith Scholl, Dorothy chapter; Electa, Mrs. Frances Schrock, past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter; warder, Mrs. Florence Bastian, past worthy matron of Dorothy chapter; sentinel, Larry Santelman, Dorothy chapter; color bearer, Earl Bastian, Dorothy chapter.

Mrs. Hennick was presented with flowers in the west. Mrs. Beulah Tennant of Dorothy chapter was a guest in the east in honor of her recent appointment as district deputy.

Mrs. Lili Mitchell of Sterling sang solos in honor of the guest of honor and acting worthy matron. There was also an escort for Mrs. Sieglinger, composed of officers of the Sterling chapter.

The Halloween motif predominated in the dining room, where refreshments were served at the close of the chapter session. Candelit jack-o'-lanterns and black cats illuminated the tables, and

Herbie Kay's Band to Play Here for Hallowe'en Dance

Dance-goers of the Rock river valley and beyond have a new date to circle on their calendars today, with announcement of the benefit dance which members of Katherine Shaw Betha Nurse's Alumnae association are planning for Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31, at the new Armory. Engagement of Herbie Kay's universally liked dance band promises a high spot in one of the gayest Hallowe'en seasons Dixon has known for many years.

Mrs. Harry D. Miller and Mrs. Richard Belcher head the arrangement committee for the dance. Their co-workers include Miss Irene Page, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Elsie Spangler, Miss Doris Boyer, Miss Rita Fortney, Mrs. Robert Sworn, Miss Lucille Stauffer, and Mrs. George McClanahan. Decorations are being planned by Miss Orsa Butler, Miss Ethel Reeser, Mrs. William Frye, and Mrs. Kenneth O. Cook.

Though the dance is not to be a masquerade affair, the committee members are promising plenty of Hallowe'en atmosphere for their guests. Mrs. Louise Welty is president of the Alumnae group.

OAK PARK GUESTS

Miss Evelyn Todd and Orbin Hagist of Oak Park will spend Sunday in Dixon as guests of Miss Dorothy Hurst of Dement avenue.

W. R. C.

Members of the Woman's Relief corps will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Calendar

Saturday

Amboy High School Alumni Assn.—Homecoming football game and dance.

Monday

Lee County Historical society—At home of Senator and Mrs. George Dixon.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Eric Gerdes, hostess.

Troubadettes—Rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Convention reports at home of Miss Lois Coppins, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief corps—In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Rock River Camera club—Lecture on "Amateur Color Photography" by Raymond G. Brown, construction engineer for the United States treasury, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Phidian Art club—Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, hostess; Mrs. E. F. Worst of Lockport, speaker.

True Blue class, Methodist church—Scramble supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 616 East Fellows street.

Practical club—Musical program at Mrs. Leon Hart's home, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Dixon unit, American Legion Auxiliary—Business meeting in Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Silver Thimble club—Hallowe'en masquerade at Mrs. Roy Randall's home, 7:30 p. m.

Prairieville Social circle—At Straw cabin.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority—Steak fry in Lowell park.

Lee County Rural Youth group—In Amboy, 7:30 p. m.

St. James W. M. S.—At church, 2 p. m.

Octozone Clinic OF DIXON

When your system is thoroughly saturated and cleansed with ozone, the health standard is raised. Resistance to colds and infection increased.

Consultation Free

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Over Gelsenheimer's

SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY

All the Trimmings

65¢

Broiled T-Bones - Rock River Catfish

THE HICKORIES

GRAND DETOUR

PHONE 36130

Treasury Official Will Address Rock River Camera Club

Raymond G. Brown, whose work as construction engineer for the United States treasury has brought him to this vicinity to supervise construction of the new post office at Oregon, will address members of the Rock River Camera club Monday evening on the subject of "Amateur Color Photography." Mr. Brown, a recognized authority on the art of color prints, is the author of an article appearing in a recent issue of the magazine, "American Photography."

Visitors from camera clubs in Sterling and Mendota are expected for the meeting, which has been announced for 7:30 o'clock in the local club's headquarters in The Telegraph building. Announcement will be made of prize-winning prints in the October contest, the first of a series of monthly competitions planned for the fall and winter season.

PLANS SURPRISE FOR HIS MOTHER

Mrs. Grace Meredith of 504 N. chusa avenue was unaware of the birthday surprise being planned in her honor by her son, William, and Mrs. T. T. Howard, until a party of unexpected guests arrived last evening to celebrate her anniversary with a scramble supper. Mrs. William Wright decorated the birthday cake.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Meredith's mother, Mrs. Sarah Teer, Lacy Teer, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Leer, W. E. Teer, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bains and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cathy and family, Mrs. James Lubbering, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cochran, Mrs. Julie Cochran of Rosiclare, Ill., Edna Considine, Miss Leota Kirk, Miss Syble Howard, Mrs. Grace Meredith and children Lawanda and William.

MARION UNIT

Members of Marion Home Bureau unit were invited to the home of Mrs. Otto Hecker, Wednesday, for their October meeting. "My Favorite Hobby" was the theme for roll call.

The major lesson, "Immunization," was presented by the home adviser, Miss Marian Simpson. "Recent Legislation Affecting Rural Schools" was the minor lesson topic. Mrs. H. Donnelly won honors in a contest suggested by Mrs. Anna Hecker.

Mrs. Pat Dunphy will entertain at the next meeting, Nov. 15.

WILL READ POEMS FOR CLUBWOMEN

Mrs. Ben B. Billinger, member of the art department of the Dixon Woman's club, has been asked to read a group of poems for the annual fall meeting of the Lee County Federation of Women's clubs at Franklin Grove on Oct. 27. By special request, she will include some of her own poems on the program.

NACHUSA UNIT

Mrs. John Weigle was a guest at last evening's meeting of the Nachusa Home Bureau unit at the home of Mrs. William Meyer. Miss Marian Simpson presented the October lesson on "Immunization," and the minor study was omitted in the absence of the minor leader. Miss Dorothy Meyer was in charge of the recreation period.

An afternoon meeting was announced for next month at the home of Mrs. Frank Weidman.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Members of the Silver Thimble club have planned a Hallowe'en party for Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roy Randall will entertain at 7:30 o'clock.



DIXON MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM ON "SCANDINAVIAN COMPOSERS"

Members of the Dixon Music club will be guests of their president, Vincent Carney, on Monday evening at his home in Rochelle. "Scandinavian Composers" is to be the theme for the program, which is to consist of piano, vocal, and violin solos.

Those appearing, and the selections they have chosen are as follows:

Piano—	
Crescendo	Lassen
Sonet	Bechgaard
Poem Erotique	Grieg
	Ila Edwards
Soprano—	
Im Walde Liegt Ein Stiller See	Kilpinen
Tausend, Stille, Weiss, Blaue Blumen	Kilpinen
Sommerregen	Kilpinen
	Ruth Dysart
	Clinton Fahrney, accompanist
Violin—	
Sonata No. 2, in G Minor	Grieg
lento doloroso	
allegro vivace	
	Loala Quick, accompanist
	Leila Schade
Piano—	
Four Etudes	Neupert
Melody	
Bird's Song	
Norwegian Dance	
At the Seashore	Naomi Woll
	Ila Edwards
Piano—	
Chant Polonaise	Chopin-Liszt
Allegretto, from Symphonie No. 3	Brahms
	Ila Edwards
Soprano—	
O Grati Orrori, from "Otello"	Handel
	Ruth Dysart
Violin—	
Sonata No. 2, in G Minor	Grieg
allegretto tranquillo	
allegro animato	
	Leila Schade
Piano—	
Prelude, Op. 25, No. 6	Chopin
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 12	Chopin
	Naomi Woll

BARNUM PLAYERS APPEAR IN POLO

Adolph Olsansky's Barnum Players, a group of actors from Chicago, have been presenting plays in northern Illinois towns during the past month, giving one performance of each production in each of five towns, and presenting a new play every week. They appear in Sycamore on Thursday, Sandwich on Saturday, Peru on Sundays, Sterling on Tuesdays, and Polo on Wednesdays.

The Players expect to continue their weekly itinerary on the circuit throughout the winter. They have already presented "Bringing up Father," "Meet the Ladies," "The House of Fear," and "A Kick in the Kitchen." "The Heart Cry" was this week's attraction, and next week's show will be "Within the Law".

PERSONALS

John Mills is spending the week end in Chicago, transacting business.

Mrs. Louis Pitcher, Jr., has returned to her home in Streator, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy.

Chicken Supper, Lee Center Ch. Thurs., Oct. 26th, 5:30 p. m. 25c and 40c. Adv. 24991

The Misses Caroline and Bess P. Eells are visiting in Chicago. They are at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Ulrich Zuend, Henry Lohse and

HOTEL DIXON
Wishes to Announce
THE BLUE ROOM
Is Available for
Private parties, clubs, luncheons and dinner dances on reservations. Also attractive winter room rates for permanent guests.

C. F. CALDER, Mgr.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Group Rally—The annual Group Rally of the Women's Missionary societies of Ashton, Dixon, Eldena, Polo, Brookville and Sterling Evangelical churches was entertained Wednesday at the Kingdom church. Approximately 130 were in attendance.

Mrs. S. C. Boswell, the group president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Hartman of the Dixon society had charge of the devotional service and led in prayer. The remainder of the morning program included a welcome by Mrs. Frank Foto, president of the hostess society; music by three members of the Sterling society; an oration, "Man's Connection with the Infinite," Donald Fehrenbach of Sterling; and short talks by Dr. and Mrs. Ulmer, missionaries to China. Mrs. E. P. Shipman of Brookville, the district organizer, introduced the missionaries, who spoke briefly of their experiences in China and of exhibits they were displaying.

After dismissal by the Rev. George D. Nielsen of Dixon, the group motored to Camp Ralston for a fellowship luncheon.

The afternoon session was opened with the hymn, "I'll Go Where You and Me Go," and devotionals led by Mrs. Walters of the Brookville society, who based her remarks on the sixth chapter of Isaiah. Dr. Ulmer showed pictures of Evangelical missions and churches in China, which were followed by music by a ladies' trio from Ashton, a talk by the Rev. Zarger, who made suggestions for improving one's own community, a lecture by Mrs. Ulmer on conditions in China.

The nominating committee submitted the name of Mrs. Leonard Stevens for president. Mrs. Roy Finney is to serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Next year's rally will be held in Dixon.

W. M. S.—The Women's Missionary society of St. James church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for the following program: Hymn, "Hark, Tis the Shepherd's Voice I Hear"; scripture lesson and prayer; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Spangler; nageant, "Heroes on the March," written and directed by Mrs. I. H. Hardy.

Scramble Supper—The True Blue class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 616 East Fellows street, for a scramble supper on Tuesday evening. Members and their friends are invited.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE DEAD—McHenry, Ill., Oct. 21—(AP)—Funeral services for Thomas E. Graham, 75, of Long Lake, former Democratic state representative from the 8th district, who died Thursday, will be held here Monday.

Graham, who had been a lifelong resident of Long Lake, had been a former chairman and a member of the Democratic Lake county central committee for 25 years. He was a member of the Lake county board of supervisors for 14 years.

He is survived by his widow, a son, two brothers and a sister.

Catalan is the language spoken by residents of Andorra in the mountains between France and Spain.

SUNDAY DINNERS

Fried Chicken

Complete Dinners

40c - 45c - 50c

Roast Turkey 45c
Beef Tenderloin Steak 40c
Club Steak 40c
T-Bone Steak 50c

Dixon Lunch

305 W. 1st Street

SUNDAY DINNER



To the discriminating diner-outer, we offer a wide choice of selective dinners at moderate prices. Dine where each and every member of the family may have his or her choice of ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, BAKED or FRIED YOUNG CHICKEN, CHOICE STEAKS of all kinds, ROASTS, BAKED or FRIED HAM, PORK and LAMB CHOPS, SWEETBREADS, LAMB FRIES, JUMBO FROGS, SHRIMP, OYSTERS, SCALLOPS, CATFISH, WHITEFISH, SOLE or PERCH.

WE CUT OUR OWN STEAKS FROM SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF

RAINBOW INN

PHONE 252

U. S. HIGHWAY 30 WEST

OLD FASHIONED?

Certainly—but not so much so as the folks who keep valuable papers hidden about their home exposed to fire, theft or loss of many kinds.

Ask about a Safe Deposit Box the next time you're in the bank. The cost is little in comparison to the convenience, peace of mind and protection it affords 24 hours out of the day.

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Sunday Menu

October 22, 1939

50c Special Sunday Dinner 50c

CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP

Roast Young Tom Turkey — Dressing

Breaded Veal Cutlets — Creamed Peas

Corn on Cob or Buttered Wax Beans

Bran Muffins or Finger Rolls — Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Pumpkin Pie

Coffee — Tea — Milk

18—Other Complete Dinners—18

—INCLUDING—

Chicken — Steaks — Sea Foods

—with—

Cocktail Soup Hot Rolls Dessert Beverage

Child's Order (Except Steaks) 40c

OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND GRADED. ALL OUR STEAKS ARE CUT TO ORDER AND ARE SERVED ON SIZZLING PLATTERS. OUR STEAKS ARE GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

HI-WAY GRILL

210 First Street

DIXON

Phone 267

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

CLASSIFIED 1

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

BACK TO CASH NEUTRALITY

When the administration first described its proposed revision of the neutrality law, a "cash and carry" provision was mentioned. But when the measure was presented to the Senate, it proved to be a credit and carry plan, the credits to extend for ninety days.

It was explained that the ninety-day credits were designed to make it easier for arms purchasers to do their financing. The attitude was not in accord with the spirit of the measure. If ninety days' credit would make it easier to finance purchases, then a year's credit would make it easier to make purchases. If we are going to start by making the purchases easier by offering credit, then the objective is not hard to see.

However, the ninety-day credit scheme has been thrown overboard and we are back to cash and carry, theoretically. The whole measure will not prevent the sale of arms to the allies on credit if the administration insists that arms shall be sold in that fashion. We would put more faith in an administration which might announce, from the start, that we will have nothing to do with the war. We would rather hear a President say "We WILL keep out of war," rather than to hear one say "I sincerely hope we will be able to keep out."

A President already committed to helping one side is not calculated to keep the boys out of the trenches.

As Mr. Roosevelt himself once said, it is the small decisions made from day to day, that lead a country in one direction or the other. Mr. Roosevelt could propose to Congress tomorrow morning that it declare war against Germany; but he could not hope to prevail with such a sudden proposition.

But he could make small decisions from day to day—a word here, a legal phrase there—to invite reprisals that would stir up congressmen, and eventually we would be at war by following a path described as one which would lead to peace.

One thing is certain, as matters stand now: If we go to war it will be because we are "led" into it, and history will show who was the leader.

TWO METHODS OF AGGRESSION

So impenetrable are the workings of the semi-Mongolian mind under Joe Stalin's hat that it is going to be a task to determine what Joe wants when he confers with Baltic officials and with Turkey's diplomats. First, Joe takes steps to make the Baltic sea a soviet lake; then, before that advantage is gained, he begins working on Turkey. Joe could use a number of ice-free ports nicely, but it becomes evident he is going to have to use force to get both the ports and the strategic territorial control to guarantee their safety. Military experts doubt very much whether Joe's army is all it is cracked up to be.

Except in the case of Poland, Stalin has not invaded any country with his troops. He has merely adopted these countries over which he has gained control, something after the fashion of a boa constrictor adopting a lamb.

As between Germany, which has sought to expand, and Russia, which has the same ambition, there is a difference in technique. Joe let the cat out of the bag a few days ago when he told the allies they could not exterminate a political faith with fire and sword. Joe has been trying to do it with propaganda (education) in various countries.

With soviet political control extended over Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, Joe will be allowed to educate there without hindrance. In the Russia part of Poland the education has been applied thoroughly. Other countries, including the United States, have seen evidence of the process.

In other words, Joe seeks to take over countries by propaganda, while Adolf does it with gunpowder and threats. The Hitlerian method has been tried from time immemorial without permanent success, while Joe's subtler system, we believe, is more psychologically correct.

The figure of speech can be carried too far. In the end, Joe's ideology calls for violence and wholesale murder. Hitler slays in the beginning, and Joe at the end.

Each murders the man he can not convince by other means.

WHY THE GAG?

It is believed the Senate will vote on repeal of the arms embargo about November 1, if not sooner. It is also believed that unless there is a real outpouring of sentiment to senators, the vote will be heavily in favor of repeal. After that, the vote will go to the House of Representatives.

The Senate can debate a measure a month or several months if it desires, but the House of Representatives, under present plans, is to have ninety minutes to debate this historic measure. Each side is to have only forty-five minutes to express its approval or disapproval.

Why?

What is the rush?

The New Dealers who wish to jam this measure down the throats of the people's representatives have been the loudest in their talk about "democracy," but when it comes time to put democracy into practice they seek to impose a gag.

SALLY STILL HAS NOTHING

Sally Rand, the more or less artistic dancer who attracted considerable attention by performing behind an ostrich feather fan, has gone into bankruptcy. It seems that she is in the same condition financially that she has been in with regard to wearing apparel. Only more so. Her wardrobe included at least a fan, whereas her purse contains only a vacuum.

It would be hard to draw a moral without knowing whether Sally danced into bankruptcy because of unwise handling of her money, or whether her audience simply became bored.

At any rate Miss Rand is only an entertainer. The world has thousands of good entertainers, and needs more of them. But there are various kinds of entertainment, and that which Miss Rand offers seems not to have kept her solvent, nor to have added to the nation's culture.

ON THE HOME FRONT

Speaking of accidents, Governor Saltonstall told the National Safety council this week that some one is killed in an accident every fifteen minutes, and some one is injured every thirty seconds. In this country's major wars we have lost 245,000 soldiers, and during fifteen years of peace, 1923 through 1937, we lost 442,000 due to automobile accidents. Why doesn't the administration get into a lather about that?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Oct. 20—Hitler's spell of speechlessness has been due to his inside concentration on trying to get military help from Russia and Italy. The wires from Berlin to Moscow and Rome have been carrying tempting baits to hook an active military ally.

Latest trans-Atlantic code waves report the best Der Fuehrer has been able to land is some small expansion of his trade deal with Russia and a cold shoulder from Rome—namely a nibble of active military support.

Indeed, there is some reason to doubt that Mussolini will handle a world peace offer for Hitler—the next step that Hitler has planned when his search for allies finally fails. A further bending of the Rome-Berlin axis to the breaking point is loftily expected and there would be no surprise if it falls completely apart.

Inside reports from the Carolina tobacco regions indicate a subtle British propaganda campaign there for embargo repeal. The reports have been received by a government department and by congressmen in such a double-confirming way that no question of their authenticity exists here although, of course, an effort is being made to prevent such a delicate matter from being drawn into the open shipping bill debate.

British ceased their important season buying in the American market very strangely upon the outbreak of war. This forced the closing of the market at the height of the season. No forceful excuse was offered. British stocks are slightly higher than normal and they may want to conserve exchange but, after all, their people are not going to smoke any less, but probably more, as a result of the war.

Tobacco planters subsequently (October 5) held elections to vote on quotas, and at several of these meetings, resolutions were passed asking congress to repeal the arms embargo. Certain agricultural authorities here considered this strange as an embargo on arms had nothing to do with tobacco and they investigated. They have reported that buying agents for the British let word get around to the planters that British buying would resume when the embargo was repealed. Letters from home received by Carolina legislators here indicate farmers were told that the British "naturally will buy from their friends" and repeal of the embargo was necessary to show our friendship. Indeed some farmers had the mistaken notion that the existing embargo is on tobacco, although no one here is accusing the British of spreading such misinformation.

Obviously this tobacco situation is the key to wise British policy. Her buying in cotton and many other lines slid off at the outset of the war. Everything has been held back "until the embargo is repealed."

But government economists who are wholly impartial on the embargo issue are now becoming apprehensive that the anticipated buying will not live up to its promise even when repeal comes. A large number of them are actually predicting privately (and this news has been passed out in the confidential business letter services) that our industrial production will be lower the first quarter of next year because foreign purchases will not be as great as our industrialists have been led to expect.

Indeed, the president's Laughlin Currie spending group is reported working on plans for new government expenditures to be presented to the January session of congress to "take up the slack" expected next year. One of these spending plans involves a new federal grid system for power defense (a revision of the old \$600,000,000 scheme.)

The economists' deductions are based on open-faced facts that all can readily see. The British are buying most of the Egyptian cotton crop. They also took the entire Australian wool clip (State Secretary Hull is still trying to get them to let us have some of it.) The British move for industrialization of Canada has taken form with the allocation of \$600,000,000 for plane factories and a promise of \$3,000,000,000 more.

No one here is criticizing the British for all this, even the propaganda. It obviously means only that the British are looking out for the British, as they should.

The ancient city of Troy was built on top of eight other cities. Excavations showed the nine cities, each built on the ruins of its predecessor, the first dating back to the late Stone Age.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Tuck has a lot to think about the day after the party. Higgins is expecting money, she learns from Charlotte Jean. He carts rocks for an unnecessary rockery. Miss Lissey expresses disapproval of Mrs. Murchison. Tuck drops her necklace down the register and Michael fails to find it in the pipe.

Chapter 13

A JANITOR TALKS
"That's damn funny," Michael conceded, when he had reached the final bend of the pipe. They must have skidded all along here, and gone down into the jacket." He went over to the tool box, took out a flashlight and opened the jacket of the furnace, to peer about inside, at considerable discomfort. He emerged.

"They're not there," Tuck, absolutely not a sign.
"Then it must be the wrong pipe, Michael, and they're in some other one. Because I most certainly dropped them into a pipe, and they're not in the furnace so they must still be in a pipe."

"It's the right pipe," Michael said, but he looked again to make sure.
"Michael, it's nearly two o'clock," Tuck said suddenly.
"I know. I have to go. But it's damn queer, honey, if you read my mind, I know it. What's there anything fuzzy on it that a tough edge might catch?"

"Of course not. Fuzzy, indeed, Michael! I'm my carved corals that my grandmother left me."
"Well then," Michael said as he dashed up the stairs, "it's another mystery. The Mystery of the Missing Necklaces. I'll solve it for you when I come home."

"Don't be so cocky," Michael Forrester. Tuck called after him. "Maybe I lost the first missing necklace around here. Maybe all necklaces are doomed to disappear in this house for some strange reason. Maybe the house is haunted, Michael. 'Are you talking about?' he stopped and surveyed her with a frown.

"Diamonds," she said darkly. It was something after five o'clock that afternoon when Michael stopped his roadster at the foot of the imposing facade of the Medical Building. He was out of the car with a leap and a bound, up the steps and through the big door in another second. The object of his interest at that particular moment was a stout gentleman in a white coat, and Michael found him rubbing vigorously at the glass doors of a cabinet in the upper hall.

He looked up quickly at Michael's approach. His red face became as white as a sheet as he took in the identity of his visitor. "Well, if it ain't Mr. Forrester himself!" he said warmly. "It's been many a day since you was around here, sir."

"I've been very busy," he said seriously. "Very busy indeed."
"Indeed, and have you now?" The stout gentleman frowned. "Let me see, wasn't you law, Mr. Forrester?"
"Right the first time, Bill," Michael said.

"I thought so. I ought to remember, but it's been a good many years. Five or so, hasn't it? The time does fly, it does that."

"How's the family, Bill? Young Jim and Katie?"
"Mr. Jameson smiled more expansively. 'Now fancy you remembering their names! They're fine. Fine it is, Mr. Forrester, that's true. I'm proud of them. I've got a good job with the house-keeper at the residences, and she's doing her work real good. And Jim's the junior accountant now down at Smith and Robertson's. He gets real and pay, and he's getting' along splendid. Always tells him as how he's got you to thank for that job."

"Me? Me to thank? You're having a pipe dream, Bill. Your furniture polish must have gone to your head."

Family History
Jameson put his hand up mechanically to his bald head, took it down and looked at it, as he answered. "No, I mean it. Don't you remember that bicycle you gave Jim when you first come to University, and he was just a strip of a kid hangin' around my heels all the time? Well, he went right out and got him a job with that there bike, a job as messenger boy with Smith and Robertson's. And he worked his way up slow and gradual, and now he's got this swell job with them. If you'd never given him that there bike, it'd never have come into his mind to get himself a messenger's job."

Michael grinned. "I suppose if I'd given him a monkey he'd have gone into the organ grinding business, Bill."

"No," Bill said seriously. "I don't really believe as how he would. He always had his heart set on it. He looked up and caught Michael's grin. "Oh, go on with you, Mr. Forrester. You always was one to catch people. He put his head on one side. 'Didn't I hear you was married, Mr. Forrester?'"

"You probably did, Bill. I am." "Well, that ought to make you settle down," Bill pondered. He grinned. "Anytime you think you might like that there bike back, Mr. Forrester," he said soberly, "you just let me know. It's in real good shape, except for a tire my Jim would be glad to fix."

"I really couldn't use it," Michael said. "Tell Jim to give it to some kid if he doesn't want it. It's a kid's bike."
"Yep, that's what I was thinkin' of," Jameson said.

Michael took out his cigarette case. "I think you'd better have a cigarette, Bill. Calm you down." Bill accepted the proffered smoke. "Anytime you want to start passing out the cigars I'll be around right handy," he grinned again.

He lit his own cigarette and put the case back.
They smoked for a moment in silence. Jameson turned suddenly to Michael. "Was there something you was wantin', Mr. Forrester?"

Bill accepted the proffered smoke. "Anytime you want to start passing out the cigars I'll be around right handy," he grinned again. He lit his own cigarette and put the case back. They smoked for a moment in silence. Jameson turned suddenly to Michael. "Was there something you was wantin', Mr. Forrester?"

was gone away. Good riddance, says I. It'd be a good thing for the University if he'd never come back, but of course there is no such luck."

"You don't like him, Bill?" Jameson considered, eyeing the cabinet beside him full of gruesome relics and strange models. "He's not so bad, if you just meet him around the halls. Not so bad at all. Kind of short, always has his nose up in the air, but there's a good many worse around here. Put it's when he gets inside the job that he turns into a regular devil." He shook his head. "We had an awful fracas around here last summer," he concluded.

"Shrieks And Yells"
"I heard something about it," Michael murmured. He inspected the glowing end of his cigarette critically. "Something about victimization, wasn't it? Somebody started a fuss?"

"And good reason they had too," Jameson took out a tremendous white handkerchief and mopped his face. The shrieks and yells come out from the lab was something fierce, Mr. Forrester. And mostly always it was in the dead of night, and people was scared to go past the Building. I come up here myself once just to listen, and it was awful, the row going on inside."

"What was going on, Bill?" Jameson shook his head. "Nobody ever saw the inside, Mr. Forrester. The door was locked and there was something hung over the keyhole. I make no bones about it—I tried to see inside. I never heard the like of it since I come here twenty years ago. It was fierce."

"But they put a stop to it, you say. Who did? What did they put a stop to? How did they go about it?"

"Well, I guess it was the Council. It was took up with, or the President maybe. He didn't know nothing about it, of course. He doesn't even know the nights snooping and spying around the Medical Building. People complained of the row, and a delegation finally come to Murchison. I was right here in the hall when they come. They knocked on the door. It was open. I saw them all coming in. Murchison opened it, all dressed in his long white coat with rubber gloves on his hands."

"Was he in the middle of one of his experiments?" Michael asked, as Bill paused with a grimace of distaste.

"No. At least, not in the middle of one of the fierce ones where he tortured poor innocent dumb beasts. Not so dumb at that, if you could hear them when Jameson Jameson passed them on. He was always in the middle of some experiment. Fair daft he was, about experiments. I don't know what about, although I know he made new medicines of stuff he was cooking. He was in my shoulder like nothin', and half a dozen doctors couldn't do nothin' with it before that. Bill stroked his shoulder tenderly.

"You couldn't get me a bottle of that, could you?"
"I suppose he was pretty sore at the delegation?"

Jameson came back to the subject. "Yes, you could see the thick, yellow stuff that was the matter. It was gettin' too thick, besides hein' against all the laws of human decency and so on, and he just stood there gettin' whiter and whiter and never said a word. And then he asked them what proof they had that he was torturing dumb animals, or torturing anything."

"And then?"
"Well, of course they told him about the noises in the middle of the night, and that he'd been torturing the poor thing. He had a bunch of big healthy dogs and cats to be delivered to him in the evening, and he was caught. He made didn't give in to the end. He made them show him the order, all them show him his own hand, and signed with his own hand. But all he said was 'Very well, gentlemen, you win.' And he went and shut the door. You could see he was just boiling mad but what could he do?"

Continued Monday

General Motors Trial in Second Weekend Recess

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The court and attorneys took their second week end recess today in the General Motors conspiracy trial in federal court, hopeful that they may be able to wind up the case in two months instead of three as originally expected.

General Motors, three affiliates and 17 officials are charged with conspiracy to restrain trade by forcing their dealers to use credit facilities of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Thus far fifty-two witnesses from twenty states have testified for the government.

W. J. Stolz of St. Louis and E. D. Craig of Rockford, Ill., both told yesterday of efforts of General Motors to induce them to deal with GMAC.

Stolz said he and other Chevrolet dealers were told in 1925 they'd have to use GMAC facilities. He quoted one Chevrolet representative as saying "You'll do what we tell you or else."

Craig told of difficulties he had obtaining cars from the Chevrolet plant in Janesville, Wis. He said that when he inquired, a man named Evans, whom he described as being assistant manager of the factory, said "I'm not saying you won't get any cars, but I think if you give GMAC some paper you might get some cars."

Craig said he sent two or three contracts to GMAC and received a shipment of cars within a week. The trial will be resumed at 10 A. M. Monday.

A mile of good roads for every seven passengers cars in operation is the record of the United States.

WALNUT

Mrs. Nona Parker

S. V. Club

The club met at the home of Mrs. Nina Gerbitz Tuesday evening, October 17. Mrs. Ivan Peach was a club guest. High score was won by Mrs. Leon Anderson. Consolation went to Gayle Whitver. Mrs. Leon Anderson will have the next club meeting.

Moloka Club

The club met at Mrs. George Epperson's Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Perkins received high score. A dainty lunch was served. Mrs. Laura Frederick will be the next hostess on November 7.

Mr. Hatland, Omar Baumgartner and Harold D. Hoffman are in Kansas City attending the national F. F. A. convention at the Municipal auditorium.

Harold D. Hoffman won second place Monday in the public speech contest. His subject was "Save Our Soil." His prize was \$200 cash and a silver FFA medal.

Miss Laura Cleveland, teacher of the Home Economics department of the Walnut high school and Pearl Johnson the representative of the Home Economics department are attending the state Home Economics convention at the Palmer House in Chicago.

High School News

Those having an average of B or above for the first six weeks period are as follows:

Freshmen: Neale Anderson, Randall Behrens, Phyllis Brown, Louis Gontigam, Lorna Johnson, George Melton, Lola Taylor, Gail Watkins, Harold Wise, Marjorie Young.

Sophomores: Clinton Behrens, Aneta Guithier, Rubye Hamilton, Marietta Hoffman, Marjorie Johnson, Margaret Kinnaman, Robert Renwick, Elaine Wilt.

Juniors: Anita Atherton, Verden Broers, Bernell Kuepker, Lois Mae Larkin, June Vick.

Seniors: Jane Christensen, Francis Guithier, Priscilla Hamerle, Eva Blanche Johnson, Louise Jordan, Marian Mau, Lilly Olson, Genevieve Sample, Harold Wallace.

Perfect attendance for the first six weeks:

Freshmen: Audrey Alshouse, Neale Anderson, Randall Behrens, Phyllis Brown, Walter Frank, Carl Gustafson, Mariouise Hamerle, Lois Hapkins, Kathryn Jacobson, Alma Jopet, Blanche Johnson, Lorna Johnson, Helen Kerber, Marjorie Larkin, Billy Lee, George Melton, Mary Ohda, Clair Peterson, Janice Sausser, Margie Smith, Harold Lee Stone, Lola Taylor, Glenn Wade, Harold Wise, Leslie Wright, Marjorie Young, Elaine Peach.

Sophomores: John Abbott, Marilyn Bass, Clinton Behrens, Gordon Bishop, Willis Fritz, Lawrence Glafka, Aneta Guithier, Rubye Hamilton, Mildred Hart, Marjorie Johnson, Irene Lund, Merna Kisel, Marjorie Peach, Gordon Smith, Bletta Wallace, Billy Waterhouse, Evelyn Weller, Elaine Wilt, Ivan Wolfe.

Juniors: Earl Bishop, Verden Broers, Clara Forney, Marion Grabil, Robert Hayden, Lois Mae Larkin, Elinor Malmberg, Erwin McMains, Ward Quilter, Robert Ross, Roger Sausser, Donald Smith, Lawrence Swan, June Vick, Leland Wolfe, Norbert Woy.

Seniors: Robert Bass, Harlan Black, Jane Christensen, Harold Dietz, Richard Dimmig, Priscilla Hamerle, Pearl Hopkins, Helen Humphrey, Jay Langford, Lela Lubbs, Faye Newell, John Olson, Lilly Olson, Clifford Renner, Donald Renner, Verle Renner, Beverly Renwick, Lovell Rote, Genevieve Sample, Grace Tornow, Ruth Wade, Harold Wallace, Margaret Wallis, Celestia Wise, C. A. Snider attended the Bureau County School Masters' dinner at Princeton high school Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shoffner of Rock Falls spent Wednesday in Walnut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kerchner.

Mrs. Bill Miner and daughter of Tiskliwa are spending a few days in Walnut with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz and son George, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Martha Walrath, Mrs. Bertha Kerchner, Mrs. Adolph Schrader and her father, George Gerbitz, were business callers in Princeton Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Alshouse submitted to an eye surgery at the Dixon hospital Wednesday morning. She is doing nicely.

Lloyd George Defends Position for Peace Talk

Carnarvon, Wales, Oct. 21.—(AP)—David Lloyd George told his Welsh constituents today that his advocacy of a general world settlement had been "viciously misrepresented" and further that "you can be firm at a conference table as well as on the battlefield."

Britain's World War prime minister maintained that he was entirely consistent in declaring for "no surrender" to Germany, yet simultaneously showing a willingness to attempt a conference settlement of the European war.

If in such a conference, Lloyd George said, "it became clear that (Adolf) Hitler had no intention of doing justice and that he meant to cling to greedy tenacity to his conquests, we could quit the conference with a clear conscience that we had done our best to secure an honorable peace."

He once more argued vigorously that Soviet Russia was the key to the whole problem. He solemnly warned his hearers that Russian collaboration with Germany might well prolong the war because it had greatly diminished the chances of an effective blockade of Germany.

"No Hunting" signs. B. F. Shaw

Fig. Co.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"W. B.'s stocks dropped two points yesterday, so he decided to retrench."

Objectors Told—

(Continued from Page 1.)

the enforcement of the ordinance, which duty, under the ordinance is delegated to the appeal board composed of A. A. Rowland, R. Arnold, Erman O. Miller, Chester Barriage and Louis Grampp.

Commissioner Joe E. Valle championed the cause of the objectors forcibly after agreeing that the council was powerless to act. He stated that he had not approved to the factors behind the establishment of the location for the corn bins and added that in his opinion the objecting citizens and property owners had been "deprived of their day in court."

Ninety per cent of the citizens, he told the council, were opposed to the location of the storage bins. He recited, further, that at the time the railroad company acquired the property that it was a woods and not "a play ground for rats." The industrial district, as designated under the zoning ordinance, Commissioner Valle said, afforded numerous adequate locations.

"I most sincerely urge you objectors to appeal to the zoning board of appeals. You are the ones who have made possible the city of Dixon and it is now a question of whether you are entitled to protect your property and your homes or whether the railroad company will take over that privilege. I urge you to proceed at once by taking your objection to the zoning board of appeals and you have my assurance that if it were possible that I would make the objection person ally myself."

Opinion Invited

A difference of opinion was prevalent during the discussion which accused the council as granting the permit and Mayor Slothower replied that the permit was granted by the commissioner of public health and safety who acted upon the legal advice furnished.

nished by the city attorney and the mayor.

"I do not know that these bins are or will be a menace to public health, but I can assure you that if they become such, the city's ordinances will be enforced, and if a hazard is shown, this council will take action to remedy that condition," Mayor Slothower stated.

Vernon Schrock, one of the objectors, charged that no north side resident had been included in the appointments to the zoning board of appeals and cited an instance of some years ago where north side residents and property owners waged a long fight to force the removal of coal bins along the right of way.

Mayor Slothower told the objectors that the members of the council tried for a week or ten days to discourage erection of the bins at the site selected, and that attorneys for the railroad came to Dixon to hasten the program of erection. He explained that Commissioner Tyler of the department of public health and safety was not to be criticized in granting the permit, explaining that he performed a duty which was delegated to him under the provisions of the zoning ordinance.

The discussion continued for almost an hour and when the council adjourned objectors indicated that an immediate appeal would be taken to the zoning board of appeals, requesting a hearing. Mayor Slothower assured the objectors that in the event a hazardous condition became apparent at crossings near the bins, that he would request the railroad company to install the necessary safety signals.

The only other matter of business to come before the council was the payment of the second installment of the Galena avenue and First street black top improvement to the Gallagher Asphalt Co., of \$1,000.

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THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

NOTES ON A TABLE CLOTH

Members of Dixon high school's undefeated football team of 1931 met last night at the Hotel Nachusa at a reunion banquet with alumni and faculty members to recall the experiences of the past, analyze the present and predict the future in a cross-section of gridiron opinions.

Notes taken at random while James Bales as toastmaster introduced members of the faculty and Attorney Robert L. Bracken as guest speaker, represent an informal measurement of local football.

In his introduction of Coach Lindell, Bales said the local mentor "is not in a town of drug store critics and Monday morning coaches. Win or lose, we of the alumni are back of him and his team 100 per cent."

Lindell, in expressing his appreciation for the support accorded him in the winning of the present high school team, was not entirely in the declared column, but that neither the coach nor the team is slipping. "We shall have a championship ball club before we are through with these boys," he said, and he attributed much of the tough season to the inexperience of the gridiron novices. "Other towns," he asserted, "are laying for us. They are tired of taking it on the chin from us all the time. But Dixon is taking the rap well and next year will be better."

B. J. Frazier recalled incidents of discipline administered to the team of '31 and explained the necessity of holding respect of a boy ten years after graduation as well as during student days.

Toastmaster Bates presented Athletic Director A. C. Bowers as the "little Scotchman with the heart of gold," who has done much to promote boys mentally, physically and morally in his years of excellent service at the local high school. Bowers said, "Most of us get a lot of good out of breaking bread together," and individually offered his best wishes to the members of the '31 squad and alumni.

Coach Charles Roundy of the grade schools who directed the Alumni team for the game yesterday, represents the foundation builder to whom, as Bales said, Coaches Lindell and Sharpe owe much of their success in high school. Roundy, in speaking of yesterday's defeat, said, "We can't win all the time and we hope to get 'em in a trap next year," and commended the fine spirit of the entire alumni crew.

Coach Marvin Winger hopes that some day he shall be able to point back as Lindell does to the championship squads he has directed and Coach Sharpe declared that he is confident that after the Rockford, Belvidere and Alumni games the Dixon squad will yet find itself and "win the game Lindell wants the most."

Attorney Robert L. Bracken, who served on the Notre Dame football squad between 1904-1907, and who was at one time a captain of the Irish under the famed Knute Roccine, was the guest speaker of the evening.

"It was a good man," he said, "who could make two yards in the days when I played. The game was tougher than before the new rules and the pass were introduced in 1906." Bracken recalled the experiences of his team and declared he was a member of the worst squad Notre Dame ever had. Still vitally interested in football, he follows the career of the Irish as if he were still on the team and he described football as the "grandest game of them all."

Much of the success of last night's affair was due to the efforts of Nelson Lambert who planned the reunion.

Those who attended included B. J. Frazier, A. C. Bowers, Clyde Daniels, James Bales, Lawrence M. Miller, Gerald Bates, Kenneth Barnhart, John Crabtree, Nelson Lambert, Don Danielson, James Wolf, Charles Roundy, Marvin Winger, J. E. Naylor, Jack Wetter, Bill Schrock, C. B. Lindell, D. E. Lerdahl, L. E. Sharpe, R. B. Rupert, Robert Cockley, John Mitchell and Robert L. Bracken.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

It must be the Major League, or at least the Dixon Paint team thought so when they wielded a mighty brush to smear the Crystal Barbers shop for the straight last night. The Painters got so many strikes in the first five frames of the final frame they had the Barbers dizzy. They made twenty strikes in the first 25 frames, and that's going some, ending up with a grand 1167 game and a 3081 total.

Medusa won two from Blatz with Thompson and Pelton tied for honors on the Cement team with 494 and Miller high for Blatz with 508.

Hanson's Stars won two from Plum Hollow with Capt. Bill Hanson leading his gang with 556 and Randall leading his Golfers with 493.

Coca Cola won two from Chauffeurs with Jiggs McCordie hitting 538 to lead the Cokes and Lessner high for Chauffeurs with 554.

High series Daschbach 191, 191, 247-629.

High games—Hanson 214, Miller 207, J. McCordie 222, Ball 211, Kappeler 209, 222, Van Dorn 209, Wolfe 223, Ridibauer 216, Worley 213.

Match game at Dixon Recreation Sunday, Oct. 22 at 3 p. m. between Chauffeurs of Dixon and Sterling Local.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, Oct. 20

Hanson's Stars	9 3
Dixon Paint	8 4
Medusa	7 5
Blatz	6 6
Plum Hollow	5 7
Chauffeurs	5 7
Crystal Barbers	4 8
Coca Cola	4 8

Team Records

High team game—Dixon Paint 1167

High team series—Dixon Paint 3081

Individual Records

High 1st game—Daschbach 257

Worley 238

High 1st series—Daschbach 629

Worley 629

Lessner	177	190	187	554
Howell	152	125	187	461
Burbrick	152	114	129	395
Hanson	181	138	138	414
Allen	139	139	139	417
Murphy	177	177	177	531

Total 935 883 957-2775

Coca Cola 157-538

Quaco 115 168 111-424

G. Carlson 145 165 175-481

Hesler 141 179 152-472

Poole 179 179 179-537

123 123 123-369

Total 955 976 997-2828

Hanson's Stars 193 159 193-545

Shawyer 192 167 174-533

Hanson 161 215 180-536

Dwyer 144 151 175-473

Klein 166 175 183-521

46 46 46-138

Total 902 916 951-2769

Plum Hollow 151 128 164-443

Fisher 137 137 137-411

Blitzon 145 115 116-406

Randall 132 167 134-493

Long 132 134 148-471

169 169 169-480

Total 957 858 889-2704

Blatz 164 153 158-475

Tuttle 121 113 151-377

III 142 118 160-420

Miller 152 207 147-506

Krug 147 139 189-460

Total 958 976 1167-3081

Crystal Barbers 168 157 181-501

Wolfe 140 223 183-546

Senneff 134 181 146-461

Ridibauer 174 188 216-578

Worley 213 173 134-570

49 49 49-147

Total 878 974 959-2811

P. M. (C.S.T.)

Sterling Trims Mendota, 12-0
High School Defeats Alumni Team, 7 to 0GRID SPECTACLES
TO DRAW THROGS
ALL OVER NATIONNotre Dame Encounters
Navy; Army vs. Yale;
Duke vs Syracuse

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Army plays Yale in the east; Notre Dame encounters Navy at Cleveland; Alabama and Tennessee bump together and Duke tackles Syracuse on southern gridirons; the unbeaten Texas Aggies meet the 1938 champion Texas Christian Horned Frogs in the south-west.

These are the highlights of today's college football program. The Army-Yale game is, of course, an eastern tradition. Of their records, they're just a couple of rather unimportant "Ivy League" teams, but years of colorful competition have built up this 37th meeting into a spectacle that was expected to draw 60,000 fans.

Some 80,000 customers were expected to jam their way into Cleveland's municipal stadium for the tilt between Notre Dame and Navy's strong team.

In the south, Tennessee, champion of the Southeastern Conference last year, got its first real test of the year against Alabama's fine team; Duke, beaten at Pittsburgh last week, was favored to make a comeback at Syracuse's expense, while North Carolina and Tulane met in an important inter-conference battle.

In Southwest Texas, A. and M.-T. C. U. struggle in the south-west, Texas university's sophomores faced Arkansas and Southern Methodist faced Marquette in an inter-sectional contest.

Farther west there wasn't so much excitement. The California-Washington State and Oregon State-Washington games were the only Pacific Coast conference games and neither seems to have much to do with the race for the championship. Utah, Rocky Mountain district big-shot, faced Idaho in a non-conference clash.

But there was plenty of action throughout the east and middle west. For instance, Pitt's unbeaten Panthers tackled Duquesne in a neighborhood brawl; unbeaten Cornell met unbeaten Penn State; Carnegie Tech's fine team faced New York University; Princeton-Major "Ivy League" contests, while Manhattan played Auburn, West Virginia met Washington and Lee and Rutgers faced Maryland in inter-sectional tilts.

The high school varsity, with the spark which characterized the Rockford game and the last half of the Belvidere encounter, demonstrated yesterday afternoon that youth will prevail as Coach C. B. Lindell's men won their first victory of the season, 7 to 0, at the expense of Coach Charles Roundy's alumni.

The students, using more deception and trick plays, pushed back a team of graduates which depended on fundamental tactics in trying to overcome the lighter opponents. The younger boys' real scoring punch came through headwork and aerial attacks to counter-balance the brawn opposing them.

Although failing to click very well in the first half and fumbling the ball as if it were a greased pig, the students came back in the second half—as they have in other encounters—to drive the grades 65 yards to the wall. It wasn't until early in the final chapter that the Lindell-men scored when Mantach went over the goal with the ball bounding from his shoulder like water from a fountain. It came very close to being a fumble. Shoaf booted the extra point.

Many Favorites

The alumni, favored in some circles, to win the game, played valiantly but probably suffered more injuries than their younger brothers. In straight football, they failed to pick up necessary yardage and were seriously handicapped by over-eagerness which led to one offside penalty after another. Even with their backs to the goal they lost ground on two penalties.

The Mantach who finally carried the ball in drive after drive for the touchdown resembled the Mantach who played the last half of the Belvidere game. Sanborn and Shoaf, who gave promise at Rockford, clicked again yesterday in the alumni backfield. Coakley and Wetter fought courageously to gain ground. The grad's strong line held on one serious threat at their goal in the third quarter.

McMillon received the initial kickoff on his own 18 yard line and romped 18 yards before he was downed. Murphy hit the right side of the line on the first play for one yard and Wetter made four yards through center. Coakley lost about a yard on a crack at the left side of the line and the high school was penalized 15 yards to its own 45.

Kick Partially Blocked

Murphy picked up two yards off right tackle and Coakley added a yard on the left side of the line. Murphy's kick was partially blocked and the alumni recovered to lose 18 yards forcing Murphy to punt again to Moser who took the ball on his own 35 and raced to the 49 before he was dropped.

Mantach gained three yards through right tackle and guard and the high school again lost 15 yards on penalty for clipping and McNichols took the ball from his own 37 to the 45. A play through center added only two yards and Collins booted out of

bounds on the 10 yards line. On a right end run Coakley made six yards and on a fake kick formation McGrail added three yards. Wetter charged through center to make it a first down on the alumni 22.

As the quarter ended Wetter crashed the center of the line again for three yards. Murphy's punt was fumbled on the high school 44 by Moser and the alumni recovered. They were set back by a 15 yard penalty and Coakley's pass was intercepted by Wienman on the high school 46.

Alumni Recover Fumble

Mantach was stopped after a half yard on a crack at the right side of the line and Sanborn's fumble was recovered by the Alumni on the high school 34.

Coakley on a smash through left tackle and guard picked up two yards and Wetter went off right tackle for five more yards. Coakley was stopped at the line of scrimmage before his pass to Swain was dropped within inches of the goal.

On his own 27 Sanborn tried a spinner which netted three yards and Walder was stopped for no gain. A double reverse from Sanborn to Mantach to McNichols and an attempted left end run failed to click and Collins booted to Murphy on 11 alumni 33 and he was stopped on his own 49.

McGrail picked up a yard and a half before Murphy crashed the center of the line to the 46. In fake punt formation Coakley's pass over the line was incomplete. Murphy fumbled in punt formation and was thrown back to his own 39.

Sanborn, opening up the Dixon passing attack, got off a heave to Shoaf for a first down on the alumni 28 and he attempted to lateral to Mantach.

A reverse from Sanborn to McNichols added three yards and on a spinner McNichols fumbled on the alumni 21 as the opponents recovered and halted the first serious threat at their goal as the half ended.

After the kickoff the alumni took the ball on their own 19 and were penalized five yards for offside and Murphy booted to Moser who was halted in his tracks on the alumni 49.

Students Push Grads 65 Yards to Win
On Touchdown in the Fourth Quarter

At Last!

High School (7)	Alumni (0)
Hoeman	McMillon
Keichner	Mensch
Vaile	Rhoades
Wienman (C)	Schrock
Denison	Potts
Travis	Naylor
Collins	Swain
Moser	Reese
Mantach	Murphy
McNichols	Coakley (C)
Sanborn	Wetter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

High School	0	0	0	7	7
Alumni	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Mantach; Extra point—Shoaf (placement).

Substitutions: Alumni—Cruth-off, Eastman, McGrail, Ashford, Thomas, High school—Walder, Shoaf, Koon, Johnson, Weidman.

Officials: Bill Vaughn of Rockford, referee; Don Clark of DeKalb Normal, head linesman; Paul Stone of Maple Park, umpire.

STATISTICS

High School	Alumni
Yards gained from scrimmage	129
Yards gained from passes	61
Yards lost from scrimmage	13
Total yards gained	190
Total yards lost	13
Net yards gained	177
First downs from scrimmage	3
First downs from passes	3
First downs from penalties	0
Total first downs	6
Passes attempted	4
Passes completed	1
Passes intercepted by	1
Number of penalties	4
Yards penalized	50
Fumbles	3
Own fumbles recovered	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
Average distance of punts	37
Number of punts	3
Distance of kickoff returns	0
Number of kickoffs returned	0

Big Ten Battles

The Big Ten offered such battles as Ohio State-Minnesota, a test for the title-seeking Buckeyes; Northwestern-Wisconsin, Indiana-Illinois and Michigan's workout against Chicago. Nebraska, conqueror of Minnesota, took on Baylor from the southwest. Oklahoma and Kansas hooked up in the leading Big Six battle.

There was a bit of a breathing spell in the south aside from the three biggest games, but Vanderbilt played Georgia Tech and Kentucky tackled Georgia in less important Southeastern Conference games.

ILLINI MEET HOOSIERS

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The University of Illinois went after its first grid victory of the season today in a Western Conference game with Bo McMillin's Indiana eleven.

The Hoosiers in three games have lost one, tied one and won one game while the Illini have been scoreless in tying and losing in two games thus far. A crowd of 25,000 was expected.

VICTORY HUNGRY WILDCATS

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Northwestern's deflated and victory-hungry Wildcats seek their first football triumph of the season today against Wisconsin in a Western Conference game attracting 40,000 spectators.

Defeated by Oklahoma and Ohio State, Northwestern hoped to get back in winning stride against the Badgers who have defeated Marquette and lost to Texas and Indiana.

FIRST IN EIGHT YEARS

Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ohio State and Minnesota tangle on the gridiron today for the first time in eight years.

In all the Gophers and Buckeyes have met only three times previously, with Minnesota holding a two to one advantage.

With Minnesota held to a 13 to 13 tie by Purdue last week, it was in need of a victory today to remain in the race for the title held two straight years.

Minnesota's homecoming, the game was expected to attract 55,000 persons. Game time is 2 p. m. (C.S.T.).

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Sanborn, opening up the Dixon passing attack, got off a heave to Shoaf for a first down on the alumni 28 and he attempted to lateral to Mantach.

A reverse from Sanborn to McNichols added three yards and on a spinner McNichols fumbled on the alumni 21 as the opponents recovered and halted the first serious threat at their goal as the half ended.

After the kickoff the alumni took the ball on their own 19 and were penalized five yards for offside and Murphy booted to Moser who was halted in his tracks on the alumni 49.

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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

By The Associated Press

New York— Stocks: Firm; war stocks revive moderately. Bonds: Mixed; convertible loans higher. Foreign Exchange: Narrow; sterling up. Cotton: Steady; spot house, trade and local support. Sugar: Uneven; trade covering, week end liquidation. Metals: Quiet. Sept. lead shipments higher, stocks reduced. Wool: Tops: Narrow; Boston and local selling.

Chicago— Closed 1-1/4 up; drought reports. Corn: Slightly higher, with wheat. Cattle: Strong. Hogs: Normally steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Dec 84 85 84 85

May 84 85 84 85

July 82 83 82 83

CORN

Dec 48 49 48 49

May 51 52 51 52

July 52 53 52 53

OATS

Dec 35 36 35 36

May 34 35 34 35

July 32 33 32 33

SOYBEANS

Dec 81 82 81 82

May 84 85 84 85

July 85 86 85 86

RYE

Dec 53 54 53 54

May 52 53 52 53

July 51 52 51 52

LARD

Oct 6.60

EELLIES

Jan. 7.15

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 21—(AP)—No

cash wheat sales.

Corn (new) No. 1 mixed 47 1/2

No. 2 yellow 46 1/2 to 48 1/2

No. 3 yellow 45 1/2 to 47 1/2

No. 4 yellow 44 1/2 to 46 1/2

No. 5 yellow 43 1/2 to 45 1/2

No. 6 yellow 42 1/2 to 44 1/2

No. 7 yellow 41 1/2 to 43 1/2

No. 8 yellow 40 1/2 to 42 1/2

No. 9 yellow 39 1/2 to 41 1/2

No. 10 yellow 38 1/2 to 40 1/2

No. 11 yellow 37 1/2 to 39 1/2

No. 12 yellow 36 1/2 to 38 1/2

No. 13 yellow 35 1/2 to 37 1/2

No. 14 yellow 34 1/2 to 36 1/2

No. 15 yellow 33 1/2 to 35 1/2

No. 16 yellow 32 1/2 to 34 1/2

No. 17 yellow 31 1/2 to 33 1/2

No. 18 yellow 30 1/2 to 32 1/2

No. 19 yellow 29 1/2 to 31 1/2

No. 20 yellow 28 1/2 to 30 1/2

No. 21 yellow 27 1/2 to 29 1/2

No. 22 yellow 26 1/2 to 28 1/2

No. 23 yellow 25 1/2 to 27 1/2

No. 24 yellow 24 1/2 to 26 1/2

No. 25 yellow 23 1/2 to 25 1/2

No. 26 yellow 22 1/2 to 24 1/2

No. 27 yellow 21 1/2 to 23 1/2

No. 28 yellow 20 1/2 to 22 1/2

No. 29 yellow 19 1/2 to 21 1/2

No. 30 yellow 18 1/2 to 20 1/2

No. 31 yellow 17 1/2 to 19 1/2

No. 32 yellow 16 1/2 to 18 1/2

No. 33 yellow 15 1/2 to 17 1/2

No. 34 yellow 14 1/2 to 16 1/2

No. 35 yellow 13 1/2 to 15 1/2

No. 36 yellow 12 1/2 to 14 1/2

No. 37 yellow 11 1/2 to 13 1/2

No. 38 yellow 10 1/2 to 12 1/2

No. 39 yellow 9 1/2 to 11 1/2

No. 40 yellow 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

No. 41 yellow 7 1/2 to 9 1/2

No. 42 yellow 6 1/2 to 8 1/2

No. 43 yellow 5 1/2 to 7 1/2

No. 44 yellow 4 1/2 to 6 1/2

No. 45 yellow 3 1/2 to 5 1/2

No. 46 yellow 2 1/2 to 4 1/2

No. 47 yellow 1 1/2 to 3 1/2

No. 48 yellow 1/2 to 2 1/2

No. 49 yellow 1/4 to 1 1/4

No. 50 yellow 1/8 to 1/8

No. 51 yellow 1/16 to 1/16

No. 52 yellow 1/32 to 1/32

No. 53 yellow 1/64 to 1/64

No. 54 yellow 1/128 to 1/128

No. 55 yellow 1/256 to 1/256

No. 56 yellow 1/512 to 1/512

No. 57 yellow 1/1024 to 1/1024

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No. 152 yellow 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 to 1/40564819207303340847894502572032

No. 153 yellow 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 to 1/81129638414606681695789005144064

No. 154 yellow 1/162259276292133363391780010288128 to 1/162259276292133363391780010288128

No. 155 yellow 1/324518552584266726783560020576256 to 1/324518552584266726783560020576256

No. 156 yellow 1/649037105168533453567120041152512 to 1/649037105168533453567120041152512

No. 157 yellow 1/12980742103370689071

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
CorrespondentIf you miss your paper, call
Howard Karper

Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and son Ted; Will Phillips and son Clark and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips and son, Roy Shoemaker, Fred Krehl, G. W. Ling, George Krehl, G. G. Gross and George E. Schultz of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blazer of Moline were among those who attended the funeral of Louis Phillips in Dixon Wednesday afternoon at the Preston funeral home. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Louis A. Phillips of Eldena passed away at the Dixon hospital Sunday night at 7:45 after a lingering illness. He was born at Flagg station, Ogle county, February 13, 1870. At the time of his death he was aged 69 years, eight months and two days. His young manhood days were spent in this community.

He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Phillips who preceded him in death, as did one sister, Mrs. Fred Krehl. He was survived by his passing widow, five brothers, Hayes Phillips of Brandon, Iowa; William, Clyde and Willis of this place, and Clark of Delhi, Iowa; together with a host of relatives and friends.

Here and There Items

Mrs. Winnifred Knox of Chicago came out from the city Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Sunday and remained over the week-end.

A lovely new kerosene stove has been placed in the Methodist church basement by the Sunday school classes of Mrs. Howard Blawieck and Miss Rick Wicker. A much needed article.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks had as their guests Thursday evening at the Methodist church supper Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Lulu Troite.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens and children left Wednesday for Tennessee where they will visit his relatives until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck spent the week-end in North Manchester, Indiana with their daughter, Miss Darlene Buck, who is attending the Manchester college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krehl of Clinton, Iowa were Thursday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. Rose Lookingland and sons.

W. O. Sunday of Marshalltown, Iowa was called here Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Sunday, which was held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Hopkins and daughter spent from Saturday until Monday in the home of their grandfather, G. Bloomdahl, in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz and two children are planning to move to Nachusa in the near future. Mr. Swartz is employed on the North-Western Railway at Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brill of Nachusa were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swartz.

Calvin Martin of Minneapolis, Minn. came Tuesday afternoon. He was called here by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Frank Kennedy of Chicago was a Sunday guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Moulton and family.

Gerald Emmert who is attending a business college in Peoria, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert.

Mrs. Dan Craig and daughter of Rochelle spent Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fuller.

Miss Rosemary Peterman went to Ogle Wednesday afternoon to remain until Sunday in the home of her uncle, Attorney M. V. Peterman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross motored to Crystal Lake Monday where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and son Joe of Kansas City, Mo., were called here Tuesday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery of this place and her mother, Mrs. G. Bloomdahl of Dixon motored to Crown Point, Indiana Saturday and returned Monday.

Miss Clara Layman has been spending the week in the home of her brother, Ray Layman and family at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg and daughter Sarah of Dixon were Wednesday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

School Notes

New Grading System
A change in the grading system used for the six-week grades and semester grades has been put in effect for the present year. The last change made twelve years ago brought in the use of a letter system having a step in the use of grades ranging from passing to near perfect achievement. Our new system of grading will again reduce the range of marks—this time only four steps—A, B, C, and D. The new system is being used by the school.

Since courses differ in the standards and the use of the larger step interval will provide a fairer and more meaningful grade. An A grade by the new system will roughly be the equivalent of the A grade of the old system.

The new B grade equals the B and A grade of last year. The C grade represents average work covering the C and B grade of last year's system.

A detailed set of criteria has been set up in order to provide a uniform basis of marking throughout the school. It is listed below.

Criteria used for the new grading system are the high school:

The grade "A" is the distinctly honor grade, and represents work of definitely superior quality. This grade is reserved for the outstanding student. (96-100)

Requirements for an "A" mark:

1. All assignments completed on time and in a creditable manner.
2. Real contributions in class.
3. A good record of attendance.
4. All written work neatly done.

The grade "B" represents work of excellent quality and is given to those who do work which is clearly above the average (90-95). Requirement for a "B" mark:

1. Mastery of major portion of assigned work.
2. An average response in class.
3. All written work neatly done.
4. Work handed in on time.
5. Evidence of ability to apply principles.

The grade "C" represents work of average quality and is given to that large group of substantial students who do average work.

Honest effort and meeting requirements for a "C" mark will usually earn for a pupil at least a "C" mark. (81-89).

Earning a "D" mark: (75-80) Doing work regarded as passable according to the minimum requirements of the course.

An "E" mark denotes that more time should be given to the particular subject to insure promotion. (Below 75).

RED RYDER

5—Evidence of ability to apply principles.

6—Works independently and has sufficient initiative and interest to undertake original projects beyond assigned work.

The grade "B" represents work of excellent quality and is given to those who do work which is clearly above the average (90-95). Requirement for a "B" mark:

1—Mastery of major portion of assigned work.

2—An average response in class.

3—All written work neatly done.

4—Work handed in on time.

5—Evidence of ability to apply principles.

6—Requires no urging to have work done on time.

The grade "C" represents work of average quality and is given to that large group of substantial students who do average work.

Honest effort and meeting requirements for a "C" mark will usually earn for a pupil at least a "C" mark. (81-89).

Earning a "D" mark: (75-80) Doing work regarded as passable according to the minimum requirements of the course.

An "E" mark denotes that more time should be given to the particular subject to insure promotion. (Below 75).

An "F" mark denotes failure.

Random Shots
The student council met last Friday and elected Raymond Pyle president and Doris Howard, secretary. The other council members are: Melvin Krehl, Lulu Hullah, Arthur Lighthall and advisors Mr. Fox and Mr. Baker. Their first business included the sanctioning of the camera club in the school.

The organized Camera club has nearly as many faculty "hobbyists" as the student fans. Miss Lyford, Mr. Baker and Mr. Fox, all have a yen to compete focal lengths and light intensities.

Basketball practice started off in earnest Monday night, nearly twenty were on hand for the first session.

The senior class is very busy with the play practice under the direction of Mrs. Black. The play will be presented November 10. Watch these items for more details.

Young People's Gathering
The Tuxedo group of young people from the Presbyterian church, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Rev. Louis Grafton, the pastor, had charge of the service and lesson after which games were played. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Marie Black and Miss Marion Mattern. A good time is reported by all.

Brethren Church Notes
This Sunday, services will be in honor of the aged. The subject will be "The Assurance of Home." We are asking those in the church to bring their loved ones along for display and to have your favorite hymns sung. The offering will be lifted for the old folks' home at Mount Morris.

The department services in the evening. Services begin at 7 p. m. with department study and sermon at 7:45.

Choir practice at 7 for intermediates and at 8 o'clock for adult choirs Wednesday.

Ladies Aid Wednesday
The ladies of the church will meet at 7:45.

Methodist Church
The unified service on Sunday morning, October 22, in the Franklin Grove Methodist church will open with the worship period devoted to celebrating World Missionary Sunday. Naomi Cupp will read the scripture from Isaiah. The sermon will be on "Our Missions in the World."

Members of the congregation are urged to remember their envelopes with the offering for missions. An opportunity will also be given for pledging to the Million Unit Fellowship for World Service.

Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock there will be election of officers for the Epworth League. All former members and prospective members of the league will want to be present.

Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The official board will meet to discuss very important matters.

Wednesday, November 1, will hold Rock River Valley group will hold a meeting at the Rock Falls Methodist church. The meeting will begin at 4:00 p. m. At 6:30 o'clock a supper will be served, followed by the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. The district superintendent, Mr. M. Pierce, desires all heads of organizations in the church to be present.

Obituary
Mrs. Agnes Sunday
Mary Agnes Sunday, daughter of Garret H. Kreyer and Katherine King Kreyer, was born in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, on November 2, 1869 and passed away at Franklin Grove, Illinois, on October 17, 1939.

When she was a small child, her parents moved to Ash-ton, Illinois and she lived in that vicinity until her marriage to Henry W. Sunday of Franklin Grove on January 18, 1891.

Immediately after her marriage she set up housekeeping in the home where she passed away last Tuesday, after nearly fifty-seven years spent under one roof. Her children were born and grew up here. Her devoted husband and father departed this life on Sept. 4, 1915, and here she kept the home-fires burning until she was called to join the loved ones gone before.

Mrs. Sunday was one whose life centered in her home and her family. When her mother died, leaving a large family of children, she mothered them to the best of her ability and cared for them until their age crept on, taking him into her own home and ministering to him.

She and her husband united with the Presbyterian church of this place in August, 1915, and she had been a faithful member ever since, even though she had not been able to attend services for a number of years. She leaves to mourn her passing and to rejoice in their memory of a devoted mother, three daughters: Mrs. May Breunier of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Florence Crawford of Dixon, Mrs. Hazel Martin of Minneapolis, Minnesota, also one son, Donald Sunday of Dixon.

She also has five grandchildren: Winnifred and Clark Breunier and Ethel, Frances and Joseph Crawford. She also leaves three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Robert Bain

RED RYDER

THERE WAS NO SIGN OF RYDER IN THAT CABIN.

MEBBE TH' WEREWOLF GOT HIM TOO, SHERIFF?

THEY RODE AWAY—DIDN'T HEAR US!

WE'RE DOOMED TO STARVE IN THE WEREWOLF'S CELLAR!

WHILE BACK OF THE CABIN, CRACKING FLAMES EAT INTO THE LOG WALLS.

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POLO

FAIRY TALE CHILD

HORIZONTAL

1 Child of wonderland.
6 She experiences many and fanciful adventures.
13 Culmination.
15 100 cents.
16 To fawn.
17 Pertaining to Gaul.
19 Goddess of the dead.
20 Fay.
21 Distinctive theory.
22 Fabled fish.
23 Electric unit.
24 Piece of poetry.
25 Southeast.
27 Tone B.
28 Measure of area.
29 Grain.
31 To fit.
34 Plank.
36 Fish.
37 Upon.
39 By.
40 Animal.
41 Lava.
43 Restful.

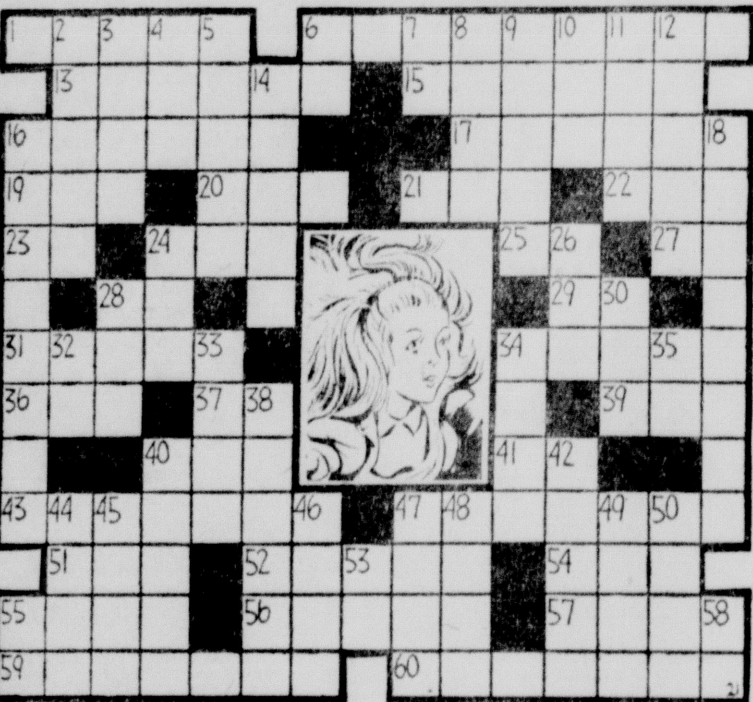
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GEORGE CARPENTER
PLEA HIE POOR
SILLY ADD IVORY
AVE PERFICATE
CR REPRESS
CABA MESS
NACTED SLY
ETNEAN DO
IDE SHU
SATAN ROT RATAL
ROB BITES WAN
MIRE ANILE ERSE
EDITOR CANADIAN

VERTICAL

47 Title of French king's heir.
51 Quantity.
52 Pertaining to runes.
54 Bronze.
55 Sky color.
56 European shad.
57 Respiratory sound.
59 Lewis wrote her story.
60 He her to amuse a little girl.

16 The grinning cat in her story.
18 She is a favorite heroine of.
24 Gold quart.
26 Self.
28 Hail!
30 Knock.
32 Alleged force.
33 House cover.
34 An escort.
35 Musical note.
38 Pertaining to the nervous system.
40 To restrain.
42 Armadillo.
44 According to.
45 Acid.
46 To soothe.
47 Flat plate.
48 Maple shrub.
49 To warm.
50 Small body of land.
53 Nay.
55 Before Christ (abbr.).
58 Verb termination.



DE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Wait until I get through talking before you say yes!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

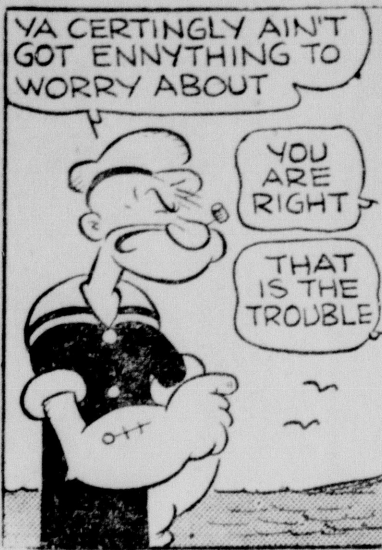
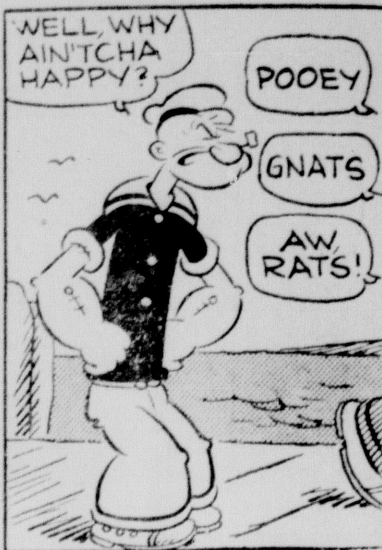
By William Ferguson



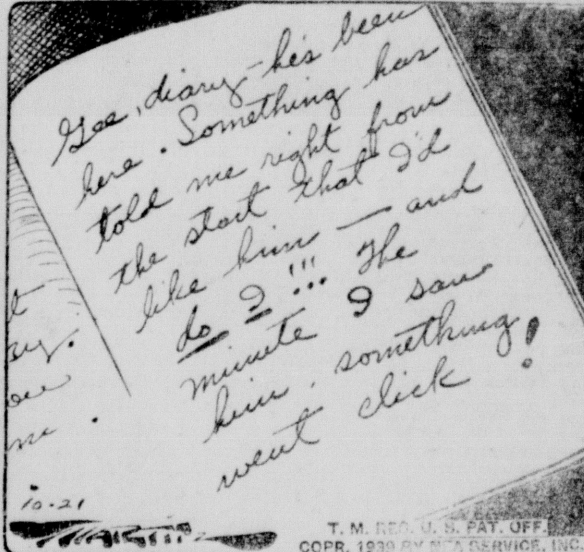
ANSWER: Bolivia and Paraguay. The former is the only South American country having no navigable waterway to the ocean.

NEXT: European man-eaters.

Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LIL ABNER



ABBBIE and SLATS



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Welcome to Mother Grey's



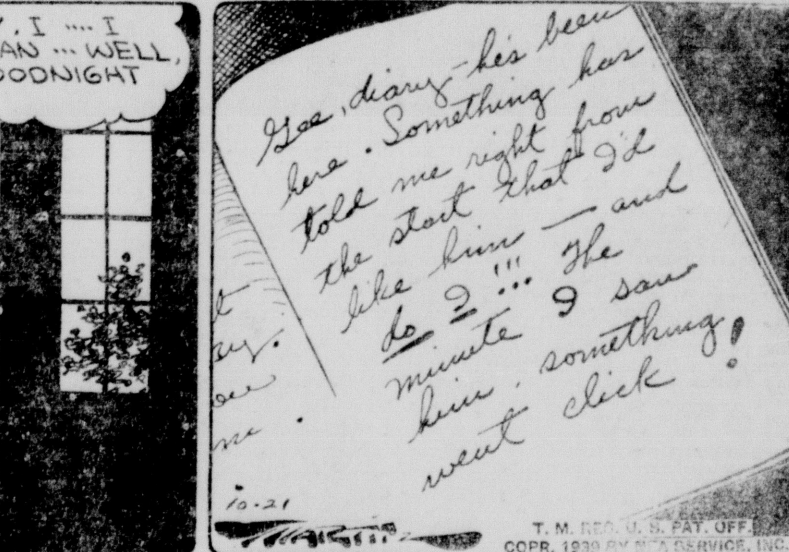
Hurry, Professor!



Now Showing—Nothing on Their Minds But Their Hats



By EDGAR MARTIN



By AL CAPP



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



Lost, Found, Sell or Rent, RESULTS ARE SURE WITH LITTLE SPENT

DIXON TELEGRAPH

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies 2

ALCOHOL FOR YOUR CAR
188 Proof. 49c gal.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

WINNEBAGO AUTO
WRECKING & PITS CO.
USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts
from our large stock of used and
new parts.

Main 3836-7
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

When You Find a Glass that
isn't there—See Sparky. Don't
tear your hair.
Phone 451. For Auto Glass.

Miscellaneous 5

Studio Couches, Dressers, Occa-
sional Chairs.

PRESCOTT'S
114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

Roof Coating.....46c gal.
in 5-gal. cans.

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
197 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677

FOR SALE

Sweet Cider
HARTWELL FRUIT FARM
947 Brinton Ave.

For Sale—Mon., Good Dirt Cheap!
Also porcelain top table; library
table, new brown steel bed.

MRS. STEPHAN Phone Y608
513 E. FELLOWS ST.

Univex Movie Camera with 3.5
lens and telescopic view finder;
controllable speed projector;
film splicer; carrying case for
camera. In fine condition. \$20—
cash. Call 897.

LAST CALL — SPECIAL
35c Jonathan Selected Windfall
per bushel only 35c.

HENSEL ORCHARDS
5 miles N. of Princeton on Rt. 2
Just a pleasant drive from Dixon.

Household Furnishings 6

Now is the time to have your
furniture upholstered and re-
paired. Work guaranteed.
Have had 18 years factory ex-
perience.

S. C. YINGLING
Phone 41 Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK
BOOK SHELVES
1 FLOOR LAMP
CALL X1302

Coal, Coke & Wood 10

CASTLE 6x3-in. EGG
An oil-treated Indiana Coal
\$6.75 per ton.

DIXON
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
Ph. 35-388 E. H. Prince, Prop.

OLD TIME BRAZIL BLOCK
Coal. \$7.00 ton. Rink Coal Co.
Phone 140
Corner First & Highland.

FOR SALE
WHITE ROCK CUCKERELS
Route No. 2 Phone U12
NOAH BEARD

Public Sale 12

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA STOCK YARDS, TUES.
OCT. 24th, 12 o'clock sharp.

500-HEAD LIVESTOCK—500
Stock Cattle; Stock Calves;
Bulls; Butcher Cattle; Dairy
Cows and Heifers; Veal Calves;
Feeder Pigs; Sows; Boars;
Sheep; Bucks; Horses. Sale ev-
ery Tuesday. Bring What You
Have to Sell—Plenty of Buyers.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR
LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING
SALES PAVILION AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
For further information, write
or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 455
Sterling, Ill.

THE EARLY BIRD
GETS the WORM

IF—He Knows Where
to Look!!

The Wise Bird

Looks In The

WANT ADS

6 Insertions Only \$1.50

FOR SALE

Florist 13

PLANT NOW
for SPRING BLOOMS
Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Nar-
cissus, Crocus, Scilla and Grape-
Hyacinth Bulbs.

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone 678.

Wanted to Buy 14

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK,
crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to
\$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi.
Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write
P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get
our prices before selling your
dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK
RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Dixon, Ill.
Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

Farm Equipment 14a

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Let us pick your corn by the
acre with a double-row picker,
leaving no corn in field.
Call W842 GORDON'S GARAGE

Come and
Get 'em!

WHILE THEY LAST!
... ALL ...
These Extraordinary
... BARGAINS ...
In Farm Implements
MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEK

1-F30 McCormick-Deering
Tractor on rubber.

4-10-20 McCormick-Deering
Tractor.

1-F20 Rubber frt., steel rear.
1-Regular Farmall.
1-Tractor Plow.

SEVERAL 2-row Tractor
CULTIVATORS.

STOP IN—SEE OUR
NEW MODEL
... FARMALL ...
TRACTORS

McCormick-
Deering Store

321 W. 1st St. Phone 104

Fine Speed Jack, \$10 to \$12,
for your elevator or pump.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
89 Highland Ave. Phone X686

Good Used McD. Little Wonder
Plow, 14-inch\$35.00
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
We exchange. Ph. 1297

Livestock 14b

PUREBRED CHESTER WHITE
BOARS and GILTS. Cholera
Immuned. Karsk Bros. breed-
ing. Prices reasonable. PHONE
7112.

WM. F. MEYER & SON

FOR SALE

Livestock 14b

CHOICE POLAND CHINA
BOARS, easy feeding type; Im-
muned; priced reasonable. Ph.
78120. Franklin Grove, Ill.

FRANK W. HALL

Purebred Shorthorn Bulls; Reds
and Roans. Also yearling and
2-yr. old Heifers. Priced Rea-
sonable. Ashton, Ill.

MILTON G. GAUPEL

Pure Bred Spotted Poland China
Boars. The farmers' kind. Chol-
era Immuned.

FRUIN & BELLWIS
Dixon, Ill.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 15

MATTRESSES REBUILT with
new cover, only \$3.95. Inner-
springs made from your old
mattress, \$8.95. We call for and
deliver.

TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
118 W. 2nd St., Rock Falls,
Ph. 543

There's Leisure for Fun
when we do the Laundry.
DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
95 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 372

Beauticians 16

PERMANENT SPECIAL EVERY
MONDAY \$2.50. Oil Machine
Permanent for only \$1.75, in-
cluding shampoo; haircut; fin-
gerwave.

Also FREE FINGERWAVES!
LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL
123 E. 1st St. Phone 1368

Transportation 19

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty;
Weatherproof pads & vans; ser-
vice to and from Chicago. Ph.
K566 or L655, 1836 W. First St.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Personal 20

PRINCE CASTLES regular 15c
Whipped Cream and Nut Sundae
at 11c—This Week Only.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New OSTREX Tonic Tablets
contain invigorators, stimulants.
73-year-old doctor says "I take
Ostrex myself." \$1.00 dose, spe-
cial today. \$8c. Call, write
Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms 26

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM
for rent—421 E. First St. Close
in. PHONE R443.

SLEEPING ROOM and 1 ROOM
Furnished APT. with cooking
privileges. 1 or 2 adults only.
Part rent allowed for janitor
services.

812 W. FIRST ST.

RENTALS

For Rent—Apartments 27

For Rent—2-room furnished mod-
ern apartment. Gas, light,
water, also garage included.
1102 West 3rd St.

For Rent—Houses 28

4-room Modern Furnished
HOUSE\$30.00
NATL. FREE LISTING BUREAU
1104 Galena Ave. Ph. 487

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31

For Sale—110-acre Farm, well
improved; good level land. \$100
per acre. 120-acre Farm ad-
joining good town. \$75.00 per
acre. Ph. X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT
on West First street, opposite
Brown Shoe factory. Suitable
for root beer stand or wayside
market. Call X1302.

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT
No. 16, Block 11, school district
No. 170.

MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW

For Sale—Houses 32

New 6-room Modern House, 1st
flr., 4 rooms and bath; 2nd flr.
2 rooms and lavatory; garage.
Terms\$6000.00
5-room modern House, garage
\$3800.00

MODERN HOUSE near schools
\$5000.00.

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY
PHONE 881

Business Opportunities 33

PLANING MILL with excellent
equipment in best working order
for sale. Complete or will sell
equipment separately if neces-
sary. Fine opportunity for skill-
ed man with some capital.

NATL. FREE LISTING BUREAU
1104 Galena Ave. Ph. 487

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 36

Wanted—WOMAN for general
housework; apply after 6:00 p.
m. at
606 CRAWFORD AVE.

Situations Wanted 38

Special Cash Rates for Employment
Wanted Only!

1 line 3 days 25c, 6 days 50c,
10 days 75c, 15 days 1.00, 20 days 1.25,
30 days 1.50, 45 days 1.75, 60 days 2.00,
75 days 2.25, 90 days 2.50,
Cash With Order.

Wanted: Position as Housekeeper
in widower's or bachelor's home
by refined, reliable woman; good
cook and manager, Box 45,
Telegraph.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 40

FARM LOANS
No cost to borrower. 4% In-
terest for 10 to 20 yrs.
THOMAS M. GILBERT
Rorer Bldg. Phone 255

Good Things to Eat 42a

LAST CALL — SPECIAL
35c Jonathan Selected Windfall
per bushel only 35c.

Ringpacked Jonathans, Cider, etc.
HENSEL ORCHARDS
5 miles N. of Princeton on Rt. 2
Just a pleasant drive from Dixon.

Legal Publication

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE
All persons having claims
against the Estate of Robert
Toole, deceased, are notified and
requested to present the same in
writing for adjustment before the
County Court of Lee County, Ill-
inois, at the Court House in the
city of Dixon, on or before the
first Monday in December, A. D.
1939.

William Nixon,
Conservator.

Warner & Warner,
Attorneys.
Oct. 14, 21, 28

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN
AD TAKER

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—
WMAQ

7:00 Name Three—WGN
Gang Busters—WBBM
7:30 Wayne King's Orch.—
WBBM

Hawaii Calls—WNG
Stop Me—WMAQ

8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
From Hollywood Today—
WMAQ

8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ
8:45 Saturday Night Serenade—
WBBM

Jack McLean's Orch.—
WGN

9:00 Elliott Roosevelt—WGN
Symphonic Orch.—WCFL
Benny Goodman's Orch.—
WMAQ

9:30 Arch Oboler's Plays—
WMAQ

Steve Leonard's Orch.—
WGN

10:00 Johnnie Davis' Orch.—WGN
Will Osborn's Orch.—
WMAQ

10:15 Jack McLean's Orch.—
WGN

WGN
Arch Oboler's Plays—WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Horace Heidt's Orch.—
WHO

11:00 Shep Field's Orch.—WGN
Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBBM
WBBM
Harry James' Orch.—
WMAQ

SUNDAY
Afternoon

12:00 Sunday Symphonette—
WHO

We, the Wives—WMAQ
Sunday Swing—WCFL
12:15 Radio Warblers—WGN
12:30 Rangers' Serenade—
WMAQ

Motorcade of Music—
WBBM

Democracy in Action—
WGN

Great Plays—WBBM
The Dreamer—WMAQ
Spotlight program—WCFL

1:30 Round Table—WMAQ
So You Think You Know?
WBBM

2:00 Symphonic Orch.—WBBM
I Want a Divorce—WMAQ
On a Sunday Afternoon—
WGN

Melodies for Milady—
WBBM

2:30 Allen Roth's Orch.—
WBBM

3:00 Roy Shield's Revue—
WMAQ

Sunday Vespers—WBBM
Serenade—WMAQ
Serenade—WBBM

4:00 Three Cheers—WBBM
Enna Jettick Melodies—
WMAQ

Steelmakers—WGN
Hobby Lobby—WBBM

4:15 Four Star News—WBBM
4:30 Opera Auditions—WBBM
The Shadow—WGN

Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM

5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Silver Tinchel—WBBM
Johnnie Davis' Orch.—WGN

5:30 Grouch Club—WMAQ
Gateway to Hollywood—
WBBM

Paul Laval's Orch.—WIBA
Evening

6:00 The War This Week—
WBBM

The War the Past Week—
WBBM

Jack Benny—WMAQ
Jack McLean's Orch.—
WGN

6:30 Bill Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Band Wagon—WMAQ
District Attorney—WBBM

7:00 Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ
Adventures of Ellery
Queen—WBBM

8:00 Sunday Evening Hour—
WBBM

Manhattan Merry-Go-
Round—WMAQ
Roy Winchell—WBBM

9:00 American Album of Fam-
ily Music—WMAQ
Irene Rich—WBBM

9:30 Playhouse—WBBM
Good Will Hour—WGN

9:30 Cheerio—WBBM
Richard Himber's Orch.—
WMAQ

10:00 Jimmy Noone's Orch.—
WBBM

10:15 Johnny Mesner's Orch.—
WMAQ

10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Tommy Tucker's Orch.—
WBBM

10:30 Abe Lyman's Orch.—
WMAQ

11:00 Jack McLean's Orch.—
WGN

Ship of Dreams—WCFL
11:00 Harry James' Orch.—
WMAQ

Tommy Tucker's Orch.—
WGN

Wayne King's Orch.—
WBBM

Joe Sudy's Orch.—WBBM

MONDAY
Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Happy Gang—WGN

12:15 Hit Revue—WCFL
Life Can Be Beautiful—
WBBM

12:30 Road of Life—WBBM
Songs of the Heart—
WMAQ

12:45 The Day is Ours—WBBM
Voice of Experience—
WCFL

1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters—
WBBM

Easy and Bob—WMAQ
Music and Music—WGN

1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan—
WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WMAQ

1:30 Your Family and Mine—
WBBM

Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name—WCFL

1:45 Hymns of All Churches—
WBBM

Spotlight Program—
WCFL

Jimmy Walsh's Orch.—
WGN

My Son and I—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ

Bankhead Bros.
May Upset Plan
of Mr. Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—
The Bankheads of Alabama, only
brothers now serving in Congress,
threatened today to upset Presi-
dent Roosevelt's effort to limit the
special session of Congress to
neutrality legislation.

Speaker William B. Bankhead of
the House and brother John of the
Senate appeared confident they
would be able to put through an
emergency appropriation of at
least \$50,000,000 for rural relief in
29 states.

Usually the Bankheads keep in
close step with the President.

"But this is an emergency," ex-
plained Brother John. "We can
let people starve through the win-
ter until Congress meets in Jan-
uary."

Senator Bankhead started the
drive for rural relief funds by
calling together more than a score
of Senators from states hit by
drought and floods this year. He
then enlisted the aid of his brother
in organizing a group of House
members.

Representatives of the Farm Se-
curity Administration told the
group that crop reverses have
caused sudden demands from 115,
000 additional farm families for
Federal grants or loans. Congress
provided \$113,000,000 for these
purposes this year.

The Senate group agreed at
least \$50,000,000 additional was
needed. Senator Bankhead said
the Senate and House group
would meet Monday to outline
their strategy.

DEATH FINALLY CAME

Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 21.—(AP)—
Nine-year-old John Zurick, for
whom University of Pennsylvania
physicians gave up all hope last
March, died Friday of the rare
Children's disease and pneumonia.

Physicians said his condition
was "just as though the brain was
cut off in the middle." He had
lost the ability to speak and could
not see.

John Adams, who died at 90
was the longest lived of the Presi-
dents.

ENGLISH WOMAN WRITES TO DIXON COUSINS OF WAR

Tells Interestingly of Conflict's Effect on Citizenry

How the war affects British citizens in everyday life is interestingly told in a letter received by Mrs. E. E. Shaw and Mrs. H. U. Barwell from a cousin, a grade school teacher in Leeds, England. Excerpts from the letter, which will be of interest to all Telegraph readers, follow:

Perhaps you would like to hear of war conditions from a non-newspaper viewpoint. Of course we are living in very anxious days. We seem to get one shock on top of another, but we are all calm and prepared to weather the storm. I think it is a general characteristic that an Englishman takes a lot of rousing, but when he takes his jacket off he goes ahead and there is no deviation from the path of duty.

I shall never forget the Sunday morning at 10:15 when Mr. Chamberlain broke the news that war was inevitable. It was one of the loveliest days imaginable, with a clear blue sky and a gentle autumn breeze, hardly a rainy day for weeks.

I have been listening to Mr. Churchill's (First Lord of the Admiralty) talk on the wireless to-night. It was a very fine speech, full of the exploits of the navy, and of the struggle of our fleet on the U-boats. The horror of the torpedoing of the Athenia straightaway filled everybody with disgust and hate for Hitlerism more than ever.

Today has been a day of special programs in all our churches. I went to Meadow church, such a pretty church, and a lovely autumn morning with a high sun and a clear blue sky. The church was festively decorated. Meadow was originally a very rural suburb of Leeds and the church and its environment have still retained their old aspect.

I must try and give you some idea of the signs of wartime evident everywhere. Well, all the large buildings are sand-bagged, up and so are many of the shops. Many windows are bricked up, especially in the hospitals. In private houses you see various devices, strips of paper in all sorts of designs, for the purpose of breaking the force of splintering glass in the case of high explosives. In many gardens you see air-raid shelters made of steel and four-fifths in the ground, and the tops covered with earth. Many are planted with flowers.

My neighbor has one and I shall exceed these in size of 12 ft. x 12 ft. There are large air raid shelters in town and smaller ones in the suburbs, where one could go if caught when out of doors. The sides of the roads are painted white every yard or so and arches are bricked up in the middle of all the roads. The trees at the sides of the roads have white circles painted around them. Motoring at night has been a nightmare in the darkest streets. I have not been out of doors at night since war was commenced. A black-out has to be experienced to be realized—not a light or a glimmer showing anywhere. It is quite a business to go round the house every night shading windows and shutting doors and making sure that no light is showing.

Air raiders are patrolling the streets to see that the rules are observed. But in fairness we are all of one mind and do not let one another down by being careless. I am thankful I am resourceful and have a good many interests to fill in the long evenings indoors.

The streets are in darkness and now that petrol rationing is in force there are few motor cars on the roads. The lights on buses and cars are so low you can hardly see the money in your hand. I am sorry for the conductors and drivers. It must be a great strain on them. Transport in them is limited; buses and trains are crowded, so many men have been called up. The B. C. C. announcer has just been announcing that youths of 20 today and up to 22 have to register.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills called for a short time. They had been to take Barbara to the station, as she has had to evacuate with the school children, and their boy, Stuart, is a soldier. Of course one sees soldiers everywhere now. Most of the schools are occupied by the military. The children (who have not evacuated) are running wild and there seems to be no prospect of them opening. Some of the teachers have returned from the evacuation areas and are

onlooking if you can call it such a thing under the circumstances.

We have had a staggering budget; income tax is 7/6 on the pound, and it was passed without a murmur. Heavier taxes on wines, spirits, tobacco, sugar. So far there has been no shortage of food, though certain commodities—sugar, tea, currants, dried fruits have been rather scarce owing to people over-buying. We have all been advised to lay in stocks of tinned foods, etc.

We are rationed now for fuel, gas and electricity. I can fore-see an orgy of reading in bed to save fuel at night. I have a lot of leisure time to make up in the way of reading, as I had very little time before I retired. Everybody carries a basket as the stores cannot send foods to the houses now—most of the vans are chartered by the government.

I think by now we are all about immunized to war conditions, with more to come. My only fear is that I may get some slum people billeted on me. They are finding billets in case large blocks of flats are bombed, and ruined and the people homeless. The evacuation and billeting are big problems and a real worry to householders.

Prices of commodities are rising steadily, but I do not think that foodstuffs will be so dear or scarce, and war fortunes will be made like they were in the last war. We are beginning where we left off.

Mr. Chamberlain did his utmost to prevent war and I think many of his opponents are beginning to appreciate his principles. I have always admired him.

War Will Bring—

(Continued from Page 1.)

that their energies and their minds would have brought us.

"It means a large part of our people are condemned for another quarter of a century to be unemployed and impoverished."

"It means we shall accept immediate dictatorship to fight the war."

"It means we shall remain a dictatorship for a generation after victory if not forever."

"The hope of happiness and achievement in America will have been extinguished."

Favors Defensive Arms Sales

The former President advanced seven reasons why the United States should prohibit the sale of "weapons used to terrorize and attack civilians, that is bombing planes, their ammunition, poison gas and submarines," and should sell "the instruments which can be used to defend civilian populations against such attacks. That is, "puruit planes, light observation planes, anti-aircraft guns, their ammunition and any other instruments that can be used to protect open cities and women and children."

He said he proposed that, "for the present, we limit our arms business right there."

He listed his reasons as:

1. The time has come "for America to take a clear and explicit stand upon these wars against civilians."

2. It lies in American interest to make weapons of attack such as submarines, poison gas and bombing planes "as little successful as possible."

3. Modern wars are waged largely on civilians—women and children—and the United States should take a positive stand to prevent them on grounds of morality and humanity.

20-Year Stand

4. The position of the United States government for more than 20 years in all international conferences has been an effort to ban weapons used against civilians and this attitude "should be maintained in the interest of consistency. "We are proved hypocrites out of our own mouths if we sell bombing planes or poison gas."

5. The sale of aggressive weapons is un-neutral. "It must not be law we can sell bombing planes, forgotten that under the present law we can sell bombing planes, poison gas and submarines to Japan, Russia and Italy who can indirectly transfer them to Germany or use them against civilians themselves. Under repeal Germany can buy them and use them against France and England."

6. The proposal "avoids the more extreme economic dangers of repeal or no repeal. It is a middle ground between those who oppose war profits and those who believe we must build up a munitions industry to enhance our own preparedness."

Needed for Unity

7. The proposal, "some other, is needed in the interest of American unity. "I have said this conflict regarding the arms embargo has begun to take on a bitterness that threatens our national solidarity in face of dangers. Patriotic men and great groups whose sole purpose is American interest are being denounced as pro-Hitler or pro-British when in fact they are pro-American. Gradually we are divided into two camps over a question that is after all very secondary to the dominant question of keeping America out of this war."

"My sympathies are with the allies," the former President said, "Nevertheless my deepest conviction is that America must keep out of this war, and it is in the interest of the whole world if we are to be of any help to rebuild this civilization when the war is over."

To Speak at Girl Scout Convention



Among prominent speakers at the Girl Scout convention to be held in Philadelphia October 23-27 will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center), honorary president of the Girl Scouts, who will speak at the opening session; Dr. James Rowland Angell (left), president-emeritus of Yale University, now head of the English Speaking Union; and Dr. Livingston Farrand (right), former president of Cornell, now technical adviser for the American Children's Fund.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, D. C. (lower right) retiring president of the organization, will preside at the convention. Mrs. F. Louis Stude, of New York City, acting chairman of the national board of directors, will deliver the key-note address. Mrs. Ralph G. Wright, of New Brunswick, N. J., former secretary of Girl Scouts, Inc., will present constitutional revisions.

Other members of the board of directors, volunteers, leaders, and professional workers will come from all parts of the United States to attend the convention.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 2661

Wicked Witches Whirl

The Mendota Junior Woman's club will sponsor a Wicked Witches Whirl dance at South Bluff Country club on Saturday, Oct. 28. Carlier Lauer's orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. Nettie Yenerick is general chairman, Miss Marie Elissner, invitation chairman, Miss Lucille Cresto, reception chairman, Miss Thelma Freistedt, advertising and ticket chairman and Miss Velma Gilkey, badger.

Elks' Anniversary

The 24th anniversary of the Mendota Elks lodge was celebrated at their club rooms Thursday night. Joseph M. Cooke, president of the Illinois Elks' association, from Harvey, was principal speaker. His talk was on Americanism and was very inspiring. At the meeting it was voted to retire the balance of the outstanding bonds on the Elks building by Jan. 1. An anniversary program was presented and a social time followed. Visitors were from LaSalle, Oak Park, Harvey, Dixon and Rockford. The committee in charge was R. H. Herbert, chairman, R. N. Crawford and K. W. Pohl.

Camp Fire

A meeting of the Camp Fire girls of which Miss Lila Powell is advisor, initiated 14 new members at a meeting at the home of Mary Emily Oberlander, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and the girls learned some new songs.

Who and Where

Mrs. Harvey Scriba of Arlington spent Thursday with Mrs. Richard Phelan.

Mrs. C. G. Radley, Mrs. Charles Erbes, Mrs. Orville Andrews and Miss Ann Truckenbrod attended the regional institute of Women's clubs at Ottawa, Thursday.

The meeting was held in the Methodist church.

The Mendota Boy Scout troops 102 and 110 will attend the football game at Champaign Saturday between the University of Illinois and University of Indiana.

A large truck load of fish consisting of crappies, perch, bass, bullheads and catfish, were placed in Mendota Recreation lake Wednesday. The crappies averaged 8 to 12 inches, bullheads and catfish 10 to 14 inches. There will be several more truckloads of fish put into the lake and it is

in question of keeping America out of this war."

"My sympathies are with the allies," the former President said, "Nevertheless my deepest conviction is that America must keep out of this war, and it is in the interest of the whole world if we are to be of any help to rebuild this civilization when the war is over."

Economy Service

SPECIAL SUITS and DRESSES 45c

CASH AND CARRY

Super Cleaning . . . \$1.00

HAVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES CLEANED AND STORED IN MOTH-PROOF BAGS FOR WINTER

Potter's
CLEANING AND DYEING

Phone 134

TRAFALGAR DAY FINDS BRITAIN AGAIN FIGHTING

250,000 of Her Youngest Men Carrying Out Nelson's Admonition

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—This is Trafalgar Day and while Great Britain honors the memory of her greatest naval hero, Lord Nelson, 250,000 of her youngest men carry out his famous word "England expects that every man will do his duty."

The estimated quarter million between the ages of 20 and 22, called up for service some weeks ago, must be registered by tonight for possible duty.

While they were signing up, wreaths were brought to the base of the tall Nelson column in busy Trafalgar Square, commemorating Britain's victory over the French fleet off the coast of Spain exactly 134 years ago.

As England fought Napoleon then, so she fights Hitler now with the heavy movement of the war at sea, tightening a blockade of Germany. However, British troops now stand beside the French.

British military authorities said both time and manpower were strengthening the allies on the western front. It was disclosed that the flow of troops which put 158,000 British soldiers on French soil in the first five weeks of the war had been continued and might be increased.

Food Rationing Near

The new mutual assistance agreement among Turkey, Britain and France held first rank on the diplomatic front here with the press reflecting extreme satisfaction and emphasized reports of German anger at Turkey.

Prominence was given King George's message to the president of Turkey saying, "there could be no better proof than this treaty affords of the desire of the three countries to work in common accord for the advancement of the cause of peace and good will among the nations."

The public learned at least one happy result of the blackout—it has saved so much electricity the rationing of current has been eased. Consumers now are allowed

Esther Barton—

(Continued from Page 1.)

we shrug our shoulders and say, 'Let's go back to the good old days.'"

The change in government, he asserted, is as different today as the way Andrew Jackson traveled in a buckboard compared to the airplane of Roosevelt.

"Unemployment is the result of education, of science. It is the monkey on our backs," the Senator asserted.

"This government is attempting to solve it by passing the wage-hour law, the youth program, including NYA and CCC, old age pensions, and various works programs."

"I believe in establishing a permanent works program, fashioned after the PWA rather than the WPA," he asserted.

He added a fifth way to relieve unemployment is by "rehabilitating the farm tenant," adding that 42 per cent of the farms in this country were tilted by tenant farmers.

Problem "Postponed"

"America," he pointed out, "has never solved its unemployment problem. In the past she has merely postponed it by opening up new frontiers. The best way to help the unemployed is to help them help themselves."

In opening his address, Senator Lee gave a definition of democracy as being "to put cookies and jam on the lower shelf." Defining the difference between a teacher, as which he once worked, and a politician, he said: "A schoolman makes his bed and lies in it; a politician makes his bunk and lies out of it."

He termed the cootie whose acquaintance he made in France as "a flea with military training."

In conclusion, Senator Lee said, "One of the fears I have is that war psychology might make us give up the gains we have already made the economic, political and educational fields."

as much electricity and gas as they were using a year ago.

Rationing of food, however, is drawing near. Distribution of ration books is to be started at the end of next week, and it was expected rationing may start about 10 days later.

Hunters Expect Best Season in Last Ten Years

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Thousands of hunters began a pilgrimage today to shooting grounds along the Illinois and Mississippi rivers in preparation for tomorrow's opening of the duck-hunting season, which conservationists predicted would be the best in a decade.

Mild weather has delayed the main flights of ducks southward, but field-men for the state conservation department reported that large numbers of birds already had appeared along the Illinois waterways. The season opens at 7 A. M. Sunday and continues 45 days, until 4 P. M. December 5.

Reports of a 20 per cent increase in the migratory bird population spurred the hopes of sportsmen. Complete returns from the census conducted by Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization, throughout the Canadian north-west breeding ranges gave the duck population as 59,400,000 this year as compared with 49,180,000 last year.

As a result, a sharp increase was expected in the number of hunters.

Colder Weather Needed

Federal records showed 55,000 duck stamps (licenses) were sold last year in Illinois. Director Thomas J. Lynch of the state conservation department predicted the number would jump to 65,000 or 70,000 this season.

Lynch thought the late-October "heat-wave" wouldn't seriously cripple the early-season shooting, because of the numbers of ducks already on hand, but said colder weather would be needed to start the main migrations.

The season opens this year a week later than a year ago, in the entire mid-continent area from California to New Jersey. Daily shooting hours are 7 A. M. to 4 P. M., and the daily limit 10 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds. Hunters may not take, however, more than three, or three in the aggregate, or buffhead, canvasback, redhead or ruddy ducks. The season is closed on wood duck.

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